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March Elections—
May Your Votes Mean
Winthrop Marches On

The Johnsonian

The Cream of The 1938
High School Crop
Pages 6 and 7

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 15, NO. 17

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1938

SUBSCRIPTION: \$1.00 A YEAR



1938 JOHNSONIAN STAFF SELECTED AFTER TRYOUTS

Moore, Cottingham
Named Assistants
In Business Office

The editorial and business staff of The Johnsonian for 1938 have been chosen by Louise Fant, editor, and Jean Philfer, business manager, as a result of the tryouts held last week. The new staff will serve during this semester and the first semester next year.

The following reporters have been appointed by the editorial council: Anne Laurie Donald, Sidney Hill; Anne Laurie Sturges, McCormick; Elizabeth Ballenger, Greenville; Charlotte Wheeler, Spartanburg; Margaret McMillan, Union; Sara Rosenbush, Laurens; Elizabeth Rogers, Florence; Harriet Wannamaker, Cheraw; Harriet Lawton, Allendale; Edith Gentry, Greenville; Roseanne Gross, Rock Hill; Eleanor Foxworth, Kingstree; Virginia Goudin, Kingstree; Ann Clarkson, York; Martha Wofford, Greenwood; Sara Watson, Safford; Maudie Ward, Rock Hill.

Dot McCown, Florence; Jean Brown, Wilmington, M. G.; Phyllis Harva, Chesnee; Elizabeth Richardson, Summerton; Mary Claire

Johnsonian Editorial Staff Meets Tonight

The new editorial staff of The Johnsonian will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Johnsonian room.

Pinkney, Edisto Island; Elsie Schwinge, Darlington; Mary Garner, Union; Elizabeth Culpeper, Albemarle; Lucy McArthur, Anderson. In addition are the three girls whose positions have already been announced: Elizabeth Anderson, Rock Hill, associate editor; Dorothy Hair, Spartanburg, news editor; and Nancy Beatty, Anderson, society editor.

Austing Sarah Shine on the advertising staff will be the following: Rose Craig, Salem; Eugenia Kendall, Florence; Mercedes Lunn, Union; Amelia Muldrow, Bluff; Elizabeth Puller, Greenville; Mary Claire Pinkney, Edisto Island; Mary Hayes Calhoun, Richmond, Va.; Clara Webb, Brunswick; Ann Williams, Greenville; Sederia Loft, Columbia; Margie Denny, Columbia.

Helen Malone, Chester, was named circulation manager, with Elizabeth Cottingham, Dillon, as her assistant.

Dean Kate Hardin attended the National Association of Deans in Atlantic City last week.

TWENTY-FIVE ON SUMMER FACULTY

Hughes, Saltera,
Burts, Visiting
Instructors

With the announcement of 25 out of the 37 which make up Winthrop's summer school faculty, plans, according to Dr. W. D. McLaughlin, for a successful summer session are under way. With the exception of three visiting instructors, Edwin Hughes, R. C. Burts, and Elizabeth Saltera, the remainder of the teachers will be taken from the regular Winthrop college faculty.

Edwin Hughes, well-known New York musician, will again conduct his Summer Master class in piano this year the first four weeks of the summer session. Mr. Hughes, who has recently been elected president of the Music Teachers' National association has for many years been a part of Winthrop's summer school faculty.

Education courses will be offered by R. C. Burts, superintendent of the Rock Hill City schools since 1914, and Elizabeth Saltera, graduate of Winthrop college, and a member of the faculty of the Porter District Schools of Greenville, S. C.

The remainder of the faculty, which will be composed of the regular Winthrop faculty, are as follows: Margaret Bell, chemistry and physics; Lloyd Bender, music; Mrs. J. Frank Browne, penmanship; Sarah E. Cragwell, home economics; Patsie S. Dorell, education; Ruth Rader, education.

W. E. Port Jr., commerce and philosophy; Ray A. Furr, English; Sadie Goppa, education; Elsie Greene, biology; Frank E. Harrison Jr., modern languages; Warren O. Keith, history and economics; Helen G. Macdonald, political and social science.

Willis D. Maginnis, education; W. Barron Nichols, geography; Mrs. W. D. Hico, education; Walter B. Roberts, music; W. W. Rogers, penmanship. Mrs. Frances Lander Spain, library science; Ruth Stokes, mathematics and astronomy; Lila Tugwell, education; Paul Hoxberry Wheeler, English.

Auditorium Contract To Be Let March 12

BIDS RECEIVED BY
COMMITTEE FOR
SECOND PROJECT

Home Economics
Contract Let Feb. 5
To Charlotte Firm

BY ELIZABETH BALLENGER

The contract for the new auditorium to be erected on the campus is scheduled to be let on March 12 at 11 o'clock by the Building committee of Winthrop college.

The plans for the new building drawn up by James B. Vrethart of Columbia with A. D. Gilchrist of Rock Hill as associate architect, have been accepted by the committee and work will begin soon after the contract is signed. It is expected that the building will be completed in time for commencement exercises in June, 1939.

The auditorium, constructed of brick and stone, will hold a capacity of 2,500 people and will have three balconies. The stage will be adequate to accommodate the largest road shows and plays. The building will be absolutely fireproof.

At the rear of the auditorium will be a music conservatory that will house the entire music department. Adequate space is to be provided for studios, class rooms, orchestra rooms, and practice rooms. The practice rooms are to be sound proof.

Contracts for the construction of the new home economics building and nursery school were awarded by the committee February 5 to the J. J. McDowell company of Charlotte. This building, which is four floors high will also house the home demonstration and home economics research department. Connected with the main part of the building is the nursery school.

The total available for the expansion program, authorized last year by the Legislature, is approximately \$250,000.

Members of Winthrop's Building committee include President Elsie Phelps, chairman; W. J. Roddey and C. L. Cobb of Rock Hill; J. A. Spruill of Charleston, and W. B. Davis of Piedmont.

Board Building Committee



An informal pose of the Building committee of the Winthrop board of trustees at the letting of the contract for the building of the home economics building in February. Left to right: President Phelps, C. L. Cobb, Rock Hill; J. A. Spruill, Cheraw; W. B. Davis, Liberty; Judge Strom Thurmond, Edgefield (restrained to accept circuit judgeship). In the center looking back is W. J. Roddey, Rock Hill.

Freshie Goes Through College on Bicycle

Old-timers who boast of walking miles to school have nothing on Laura Frances Hargett, town girl, who will have pedaled 2,625 miles on her bicycle before she receives her diploma in June 1939.

Her trips from her State street home to Winthrop total 8 miles a day. "Daily," which "arrived a little late for the past Christmas and a little premature for this Christmas," is "parked in front of Main building while her candidate wears sandals on.

SENIORS, FROSH WIN FIRST GAMES IN BALL TILT

Sophs Are Over-
whelmed 54-24
Juniors 30-29

The 1938 basketball tournament got under way with a smashing victory for the seniors who overwhelmed the sophomores with a score of 54 to 24. The freshmen upset the juniors in a hard, neck-and-neck game, winning by a score of 30-29 with a last minute goal.

The senior-sophomore game was a just one with the senior forwards, Mott, Robinson, Mitchell, and McPherson, clicking in perfectly timed passes and shots. The senior center, running rough-shod over the sophomore, had a lead from the first minutes of the game and kept it right through to the final whistle. Martin and Thomas, senior guards, did excellent defense work, while Gentry did outstanding guarding for the sophomores. Sanders played a beautiful game, ringing seven of the 10 sophomore field goals.

The freshmen took the lead from the seniors at the sound of the whistle and Moore began sinking baskets. The game was a nip and tuck battle with the juniors losing up to the score three times before the final whistle brought the uncertain struggle to a close with the freshmen winning by a margin of one point. Anne, junior, and McLeod and Kneese, freshmen were the top-notch forwards of this game, while freshman Ott did a beautiful job of guarding the swift passing juniors.

The final outcome of the tournament is still unpredictable. The seniors, a lightning team, have still to meet the scrappy freshmen squad, while the juniors with their strong and steady center and the hard-working sophomores are determined to stage a comeback.

As to the Winthrop final, the seniors, 16; Persing and Scalpel (biology club), 15; the South Carolina Union, 15; United Daughters of the Confederacy, 12; Girl Scouts, 12; class officers, 10; cheerleaders, 10; The Johnsonian, 10; Maquers (dramatic club), 10; and Le Creve Paucelle, 10.

STUDENT AND Y HEADS WILL BE NOMINATED WED.

Elections March 15
For New Presidents
Of Organizations

Nominations for presidents of the Student Government association and the Y. W. C. A. will be announced in chapel Wednesday, according to the presidents of the two organizations. The elections will be held March 15 by secret ballot. The remaining committee for president of the Student Government includes Briggs Anderson, president; Mary Louise Hatchford, vice president; Nora Moran, president of the Y; Jean McLaughlin, president of the senior class; and Kathryn McCollum, president of the junior class.

Mary O'Dell, president of the Y has appointed the following girls to serve with her and Miss Lillian Hargrave, Y secretary, on the nominating committee of the Y: Briggs Anderson, Jean McLaughlin, Kathryn McCollum, Missa Rosa, and Harriet Guler.

Additional nominations for either office may be made by the signed nomination of any twenty-five girls.

Students Increase Reading Speed In Voluntary Clinic

In order to instruct girls in effective reading habits, Winthrop has recently joined such outstanding colleges as Dartmouth, Iowa State university, and Smith college in providing a voluntary reading clinic for students. Miss Margaret H. Holmes of the education department, directs the new reading service which gives students an opportunity to improve their speed and comprehension in reading.

Miss Holmes, who has done this type of diagnostic and remedial work at Yale university and who has begun it in the Winthrop Training School as well as at the college, tries to discover why the student does not read as well as she could and then helps her to increase her reading rate by the proper concentration and by organization of the material read.

Freshmen were the first invited to enroll in these reading classes which will continue for six weeks. In order that use work may be highly individualized, only 10 girls are in each class. If there is room, upperclass students may enroll in the classes later.

Recently educators have discovered that among college students, including those of high mental capacity and intelligence, reading techniques are often relatively poor in (Continued on page 30)

Dr. and Mrs. Cumming Address Book and Key

Dr. W. F. Cumming, professor of English at Davidson, and Mrs. Cumming, a former teacher at Smith college and an M. A. from Oxford, will speak to members of the Book and Key in the Rose room of Johnson hall at 6:30 Monday.

Dr. Cumming will give a short talk on "Old History and Plans Made at the Triennial Council in September, 1937."

Errata and Addenda

Phaedra Bissell, Willow high school Norway, representative of that school in the "Who's Who" section on pages 6 and 7 is also editor of her high school paper, "The Willow Tree," one of the competitors in the Press club story-of-the-month contest.

Miss Bissell was inadvertently omitted from the editor's section on page 10.

Lenora Hightower is the "Who's

Who" representative of the Mountain View high school near Taylor, and not of the Taylors high school as the "Who's Who" section carries.

Helen Edmon is the "Who's Who" representative of the Hillcrest high school of Danville. She had second honors in her high school courses, is captain of the basketball team, and is president of the senior class. She won the medal for good sportsmanship in 1937.

Ruth S. Fuller, Greenwood, is editor of The Handbook, Y. W. C. A. information publication, and Helen Maude Murray, Cameron, is business manager.



Winthrop Tradition Closely Woven Into Fabric of Campus Student Life

Freshmen Learn Customs First Week; March in Blue Line; Find Place in Dining Hall; Participate in Pop Meet; Eat Bag Suppers; Sing Christmas Carols; Take Fire Exams; Attend Junior Follies; Elect May Attendants; Hear of Senior Week

BY Alys Hunter

Closely woven into every phase of campus life are traditions that make up the fabric that is Winthrop. There are old customs, as old as Winthrop itself—and newer customs which are just taking shape in the Winthrop pattern. Traditions have grown around classes, certain officers, and certain dates, so that from September to June, there is a continuous stream of events that happen year after year.

Freshman Customs

At the beginning of the school year, when freshmen come to Winthrop for the first time, they are met by freshman counselors whose job it has always been to help freshmen get "acclimated" to their new environment. On their first Sunday at Winthrop, the freshmen and all other students—wearing blue—march to various town churches in the "blue 'ee".

Then, too, the freshmen must find at which of the 140 tables in the dining room they are to sit. Since only seniors can sign for tables, they choose their eating companions. When one wishes to speak to some one at another table, she must tap the girl at the head of the table on the shoulder and ask for permission to speak. The freshmen wonders who will say grace . . . the song is struck by the dining room chairman, heads are lowered, and everybody sings the blessing. There are blessings for every meal; special blessings are sung on Sunday or when there is company in the dining room.

When the freshmen goes to assembly or vespers, she finds that only the first two and last verse of hymns are sung; it has long been so. When public performances begin, she learns that dormitories take time about going first. Seniors may go ahead of their dormitory line.

The senior class president presides at freshman class meetings until the freshman president is elected. The class song that the freshmen sing is the one discarded by last year's seniors when they began to sing "We Are the Seniors."

Soon, after the freshman class president has been elected, plans get under way for the "pop" meeting. The freshmen work busily to compete with the other classes for the prize. They always sing a song to their "visitors"—the juniors—who sing back to them. The seniors and sophomores are "sister classes," too.

Pop Meet and Holidays

Much enthusiasm and class spirit has been aroused by the "pop meet." The president of the college, escorted by marshals, puts down the first hockey ball. The hockey season has begun. Since 1909, seniors, marshals, class presidents, student government officers, and the girls club go to state fair on "football game day." The Winthrop uniform is the ticket of admission to the fair.

It's Thanksgiving day! Instead of having supper in the dining room, paper bags are filled with provisions for supper, and the first of the two yearly "bag suppers" is eaten by the students in their rooms.

In less than a month Christmas is in the air. Freshmen, as well as upperclassmen are looking forward to the holidays. For days, the chimes have been playing Christmas carols, and students have been singing them instead of the regular blessings in the dining room. It is

the one holiday of the year when everybody goes away. At 11 o'clock the chimes play "Home, Sweet Home." Later in the night, the cabinet, according to custom, makes the president's house, Joyce hall (the teachers' dormitory), and all of the dormitories. The next day everybody goes home; the college is closed.

On January 18, soon after students return from Christmas holidays, there is another holiday—Founder's Day. Every year on this day, a pilgrimage is made to the grave of Winthrop's founder, Dr. D. B. Johnson.

On the heels of Founder's Day come examinations—the freshmen's first college examination! To keep freshmen and the upperclassmen in good spirits, the Y. W. C. A. has, for years, served "mash tarts."

As soon as first semester has gotten out of way, plans are announced for Junior Follies, the performance given by the juniors to raise money for the junior-senior reception. The "Follies" are always written and directed by the junior class president; they are always given the night before spring holidays begin.

May and graduation bring many traditions to the attention of the freshmen. The first Saturday in May is always May Day. The president of the senior class is in charge of May Day just as the junior president manages Junior Follies. The May Queen is chosen by and from the senior class as the prettiest girl; she chooses her own maid of honor; each class chooses four attendants to the queen. Formerly the celebration of May Day was held on the athletic field; now it is held in the amphitheater.

The Junior-Senior reception is traditionally on May Day night. The junior class president is general chairman of "Junior-Senior." Girls may now ask their boy friends to the reception; in days gone by, girls dressed as men were the senior's escorts.

Senior Week

As soon as the seniors get their caps and gowns, the juniors announce that they are rising seniors by marching around the dining room, wearing the seniors' caps and singing "We Are the Seniors."

Senior Week centers almost entirely about the seniors. Senior chapel, with its sentimental songs and the reading of the seniors' "last will and testament," is always presided over by the senior class president. Nine members of the next year's Senior Order are announced by the presidents of the Student Government association, who is traditionally the presiding officer of the order. This newly chosen group has the privilege of selecting three additional members. The next fall the old Senior Order returns to the campus to initiate the first nine members into the order.

The seniors, marching from Senior chapel, are followed by the juniors to the Senior Steps (the first steps of Main building) which are dedicated to the next year's seniors.

During Senior Week, the president of the college always gives a reception for the seniors; the faculty entertains them at supper; and there is always an alumni breakfast at which the senior class is inducted

DR. M'PHERSON TO SPEAK HERE

Methodist Leader Guest Of Y. W. C. A.

Dr. R. C. McPherson, Methodist leader of Nashville, Tenn., will speak at Johnson hall Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., according to Mary O'Dell, president of the local association.

Coming to Rock Hill as guest speaker and leader of an Aldergrade Christian mission, for Methodist students at Winthrop, Dr. McPherson will also speak at St. John's Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and that evening at 7:30.

Dr. McPherson is one of the younger connectionals of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, being director of ministerial education and minister for vocational guidance in the denomination's Board of Christian Education. He is a native of Georgia and came to his present post about two years ago from Southern Methodist university, Dallas, Texas, where he was associate professor of systematic theology and ethics.

The Aldergrade missions are units in the Methodist-wide Aldergrade commemoration sponsored by the College of Bishops of the Southern Methodist Episcopal church to observe the bi-centenary of the evangelist conversion of John Wesley, founder of the Methodist church, which took place in 1738 at an Aldergrade meeting in Redgate Chapel, London.

Winthrop Carnegie Library The Haunt of 1471 Students

BY ROSANNE GUESS

Winthrop college's Carnegie library is the haunt, not only of the students, but of all Winthrop. Its charm lies, not in its graceful Greek columns, but within its Athenian walls, where girls come to study, to read, to write, but always to learn.

Reading Room Cure for Loneliness

The reading or main room of the library, is a convenient escape from lonely roommates and noisy neighbors, and a sure cure for loneliness.

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WINTHROP'S "EIGHT HIGH"



The eight students pictured above are the only members of the approximately 1470 students of Winthrop who made "A" on every subject for the first semester of 1937-1938. These girls averaged 82 or above in every course, including physical education.

Refuting the idea that to be beautiful is to be dumb are: Top row, Crystal Theodore, Eugenia Powell, Dorothy Rogers, and Minnie Lynch Walk r. seniors; Margaret Mims, sophomore; Sarah Tybirk and Mamie Catherine Ritchie, juniors; and Caroline Hendrick, freshman.

MASQUERS CAST "ANGELICA, INC."

Alice Willimon To Direct 3-Act Comedy

"Angelica, Inc., a three-act romantic comedy by Olive Price, will be presented by Masquers, Winthrop dramatic club, March 12 at 8 o'clock in Johnson hall, according to an announcement by Alice Willimon of Greenville, president of the club and director of the play.

Eleven members of Masquers are cast in the following roles: Jean McLaurin of St. Matthews, Barbara; Rebecca Barr of Leesville, Ann; Virginia Workman of Greenville; Helene; Beth Dittgenman of Fort Monroe, Va.; Mrs. Christopher Paine; Lucy McArthur of Anderson, Greenville.

Renner Linley of Anderson, Miss Murray; Kate Wheeler of Prosperity, Miss Joyce; Martha Jo Jones of Leesville, Constantine Howard; Virginia Hendrickson of Alton, Rosalie Gray; Alice Willimon of Greenville; Marjory; and Inez Crawford of Lakeland, Fla., the seamstress.

Marjorie Tidmarsh of Whiteside is assisting in the directing. Caroline Wiley of Columbia is chairman of properties.

Miss Florence Mims of the English faculty is the faculty sponsor of Masquers.

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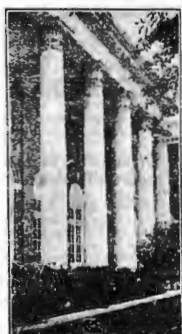


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Play A Feature of 1938 Summer School

Plans Follow Trend Toward Integration of Experience

Nine Weeks Term And No Saturday Or Afternoon Classes Are New Highlights; Maggins, Director, Mrs. K. C. Hardin, Dean

BY LOUISE FANT

Recognizing the trend in modern education toward purposeful, supervised use of leisure time, the 1938 Winthrop Summer School, which opens June 6 and closes August 5, will stress play and recreation for students in attendance.

Free weekends and no afternoon classes provide plenty of time outside of attending classes and preparation. To enable regular college students and teacher students to use this time most profitably Summer School officials have made extensive plans.

Of primary interest among them are the various trips and excursions scheduled. Some of these, such as those to industrial plants, printing plants, college farms, penal institutions, etc., will probably substitute for regular class sessions.

Still others to the mountains (Asheville, Blowing Rock, Linville, Saluda, etc.) and to the coastal region (Conway, Myrtle Beach, Georgetown, etc.) will require whole weekends and will serve as a short vacation from school work.

Day trips to nearby historical spots, such as the King's Mountain Battle Field Park or Andrew Jackson's birthplace, will be conducted by appropriate officials.

All the visits will be primarily recreational, but competent guides and instructors will make them also instructional and educationally valuable.

In addition to the trips, extensive recreational facilities on the campus, including tennis courts, pool, and various informal sports, and a full and free social life on the campus should be enjoyed by every student.

Dean Kate Hardin will be the dean of the school this year and with her co-workers will supervise all social activities.

To be missed means to have your picture taken in an Oklahoma City school.

Coates, Dominick Approve New Plan For Teacher Needs

Advance drafts of Winthrop's 1938 Summer School plans which were sent to county superintendents in South Carolina and other high officials in education over the state are bringing in encouraging responses, according to Dr. W. D. Maggins, director of the Summer School.

The brief presented plans for vitalizing instruction for teachers this summer by offering materials and guidance in integrating subject matter fields. Emphasis in these classes will be on giving teachers practical assistance in working out their individual problems in integration and in vitalizing their teaching materials and techniques.

In a letter to Dr. Maggins, J. P. Coates, secretary of the South Carolina Education Association, indicated that "I think you have something worth while in the new type of summer school which will fit the everyday classroom needs of our teachers. . . . The work you have outlined at Winthrop will certainly meet that need."

H. B. Dominick, director of the Bureau of Certification for Teachers, who had previously concurred with Mr. Coates on Winthrop's Summer School plans, indicated his fully enthusiastic approval.

Regular academic courses will not be affected in this new emphasis on the practical aspects for classroom teachers interested in keeping their instruction in step with modern teaching progressiveness.

Director



DR. W. D. MAGGINS, will again head Winthrop Summer School. Long outstanding in education in South Carolina Dr. Maggins was two years ago president of the S. C. Education Association.

SUMMER SCHOOL GIVES 71 COURSES

Curriculum Includes 17 Fields Of Study

The curriculum for Winthrop's 1938 Summer School offers a broad range of courses varying from private penmanship instruction to the history of philosophy.

Primarily there will be two big types of subjects—(1) the regular college credit courses and (2) the experimental and laboratory courses for teachers.

Under the 17 general subjects 17 possible courses are scheduled. In addition Mr. Edwin Hughes will conduct his Master School of Music and private instruction in penmanship will be available.

Courses included in the curriculum are as follows: Art, biology, chemistry, physics, commerce, education, English, geography, health, education, history and economic home economics, mathematics and astronomy, modern languages, music, philosophy, political and social sciences, and psychology.

According to a Tulsa school student the novel, "Of Mice and Men," takes two hours to read and twenty years to forget.

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ELDER'S

Varied Curriculum Appeals To Teachers and Students

Six Weeks' Term For Renewal of Certificate Planned

The 1938 Winthrop Summer School will offer special advantages to teachers in an effort to give practical aid to classroom teachers with their curriculum problems.

As usual, teachers may come for only six weeks of the regular summer term and have their certificates renewed. But they will find plans completed to make those six weeks mean more than ever before.

The keynotes of the plans are integration and helpfulness. To achieve this, several new features have been added. First, the summer school student will find that a curriculum bureau, the library, the demonstration school, and several courses will be devoted to the development of units of work, creative activities, courses of study, and integrated materials for classroom teaching.

Second, a special adviser will plan the whole program of the student who comes with a definite, well-outlined need.

Third, instructors of all courses will be guided by this well-defined problem and all work done will aid in the solution of her problem.

The curriculum laboratory is placed at the disposal of students in addition to materials in the library and elsewhere. Here will be files of courses of study, analyses of units of learning experience, books, pictures, and posters assembled for the benefit of teachers working upon the curriculum.

To help the student determine what her focus of attention or the center of interest is for the term a classification of courses has been made to show functional relations and units between course offerings and units of attention.

In this classification all subjects offered come under the heads of (1) courses definitely designed to aid each student in integrating her program of studies, (2) courses in education emphasizing techniques and organizations needed by, and with units of learning, (3) a special matter course contributing materials to be organized into units of teaching, (4) courses presenting creative activities demanded by units of learning and teaching, and (5) courses seeking to discover interests, abilities, and needs of individual children.

Advisers will help students plan the most profitable course. In this way, students should be able to complete teaching units, activities and subject matter integration which may be used next year effectively in her own classroom work.

Students Get Full Credit For Nine Hours on Diploma

With a nine weeks' term of free weekends, no afternoon classes, and a maximum cost of \$72, the 1938 Winthrop Summer School will enable college students to complete half a semester's work and still be more than ever attracted to them.

Each student will be allowed to take three courses of three sessions of one hour each, or a total of nine hours work fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges.

With three such summer sessions the bright student can graduate in three school years.

Although summer school work is essentially the same as regular term work, summer dormitory life will be strikingly different.

No uniforms, few restrictions, better food, no afternoon classes, and every weekend from Friday noon to Monday morning one's own—all are designed to make the summer session a pleasant as well as a profitable experience.

The total cost of \$72 includes board in the dormitories, meals in the college dining hall, student fees, and tuition for nine hours work.

In addition to the regular courses emphasis will be placed on recreation. All college athletic equipment—swimming pool, tennis courts, gym, etc.—will be at the disposal of students. For a small fee they may use the Rock Hill golf course.

Vespers in the amphitheatre are the feature of religious life. Faculty and students will also use Johnson hall and all of its Y. W. C. A. equipment.

To complete a full program each department is planning extra curricular activities such as the Debaters' League, musical organizations sponsoring a weekly "Sing," dramatics, and astronomy with use of the telescope.

Numerous weekend trips to the mountains, beach, and historical spots will add more variety to a nine weeks' session of work and play.

TO TEACH IN SUMMER SCHOOL



EDWIN HUGHES

Both a musician and a teacher of music of national prominence, Edwin Hughes of New York City will direct his Master Music courses this summer at Winthrop. He will also teach private lessons in music.



R. C. BURTS
Superintendent Burts of the Rock Hill school system and a member of the State Board of Education will again teach courses in the Summer School.

Again

The Johnsonian does it

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Unit On Flying Covers Many Fields



By skillful planning of material and its presentation a valuable project on flying was worked out by a class in the 1937 Winthrop Summer School.

Through it pupils were led into studies of geography, history, transportation, good citizenship, safety, science, and manual training. Personalities in the aviation world received attention also. It was a simple step from a picture of a transport plane to a drive into the economical effect the aeroplane will have.

Units of this type stressing integration of experience will be emphasized again at the 1938 Summer School, for modern education practices no longer teach arithmetic for arithmetic's sake. All work must be coordinated and intimately related to the life of the pupil.

The picture was taken by Miss Margaret Belk's summer class in photography as one of their laboratory exercises.

Summer School in a Nutshell

What—1938 Winthrop Summer School.

When—June 5-August 5.

Cost—\$72.00, including room, food, tuition, student fees.

Credits—Nine semester hours in regular courses approved by Southern Association of Colleges.

For Whom—(1) College students desiring to finish in three years; (2) College students making up years; (3) Teachers desiring credit toward certification.

Schedule—Monday-Friday A. M. only.

Instructors—Winthrop faculty members plus visiting teachers. Features—(1) Trips and recreation; (2) State Spelling Contest, June 15; (3) Curriculum Laboratory to aid teachers in working out their next year's classroom problem; (4) Six weeks term for teachers; (5) Campus activities for students with varied extra-curricular interests.

Officials—Dr. W. D. Maggins, Director; Mrs. Kate Glenn Hardin, Dean; President Shelton Phelps.

Contact—Write Director W. D. Maggins, Winthrop Summer School, Rock Hill, S. C.

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Panorama of Cultural Activities Provides Winthrop A Rich, Varied Background

Music, Art Dancing Courses Furnish Aesthetic Training—Artist Courses, Lectures, Library Have Large Following

BY FAYLLIS HARRIS

It is 6 o'clock on Tuesday night. Girls can be seen hurrying from all directions to a common destination. They're off to Main building—a different main building from the one in which all day these same girls have met classes; tonight there is a "First Night on Broadway" atmosphere. The auditorium is alive with expectation and excitement. The marshals, with their "attention" expression, graciously lead the new-comers to their seats. Men and women in evening dress greet each other as they find seats. Everyone is here. There is a persistent hush. Engel Land is the performer tonight. Her audience becomes absorbed in her folk songs and her explanations of them. It is one of Winthrop's Artist Course numbers. There are as many as nine each year. Only recently the students have enjoyed hearing the Westminster Choir and seeing the Joos European Ballet. They're looking forward to the New Classics and the Ballet Caravan.

Music Recital

The scene shifts to the Music hall. It is a recital on Wednesday afternoon. A freshman sings "Schubert's Serenade." This is her first recital and she is slightly nervous. Mr. Bender, the experienced voice teacher, smiles his encouragement and she gives a good performance. Also on the program are piano solos, "Song of Love," Chopin, "Fifth Nocturne," and a violin solo, all by college students. The recital is smooth now, but a great amount of work and practice was required to perfect it.

Art Interests

It is again Main building that is the locale of another scene. This time, however, the main corridor is in the spotlight of interest. Along the walls of this particular scene are masterpieces of art. One can identify many reproductions from masters both old and new. It is 10 o'clock on Thursday morning. The students of an art class at Winthrop stand before the numerous paintings. They are putting down notes, observations, and their opinions of the works they are viewing. It is an assignment for those who are majoring in art. This particular scene at Johnson hall is also in the morning but not the same morning. A modern artist is lecturing to another art class on "Modernistic Art." Pictures, all of the modernistic trend.

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EST. 1906

Freshman Glee Club Is Installed At Winthrop This Year

Something new at Winthrop. This year for the first time Winthrop has a freshman glee club. Under the direction of Miss Constance Wardle with Miss Ruth Stephenson as accompanist and organist, both music faculty members, the freshmen alternate with the regular glee club in singing at Sunday night services.

Last fall 165 girls tried out for places in the freshman glee club. Sixty were chosen.

Last Tuesday they had complete charge of the Winthrop broadcast from Johnson hall. In April this freshman group will present a chapel program.

The freshman glee club provides a logical step toward Winthrop's regular glee club under the direction of Dr. W. B. Roberts, head of the music department.

'CAMPUS QUEEN' SET FOR EVE OF SPRING HOLIDAYS

Coleman, Cary, Sitten In Leads; McCollum, Author

BY ELEANOR ROBERTS

Plans for "Campus Queen," 1934 Junior Polls, to be presented at 8 o'clock in Main auditorium, Tuesday night, March 29, have been completed.

Happy Coleman, Letta Sitten, and Mary Cary play the leads, supported by Caroline Riley, Nettie Smith, Mary Edwards, Louise Paul, Sue Clardy, Nancy Beatty, Virginia Marshall, Nancy Barnes, and Mary Crawford Cox.

The scene of "Campus Queen," written and directed by Kathryn McCollum, president of the junior class, is laid on the campus of an eastern college, and is the story of Bob Travis and Rita Roland and their ups and downs trying to put on the senior revue. The night club and campus atmosphere furnish opportunity for various choruses under the direction of Mamie Catherine Riddle.

Other committees are headed by Anne Tighman, properties; Elizabeth Kennedy, Augusta Cochran, and Charlotte Wheeler, scenery; Margaret Sanders, music; Margaret Putnam, costumes; Margaret Tidmarsh, extra acts; Louise Paul, publicity; Ruth Benson, tickets and programs.

It has long been a custom at Winthrop for the president of the junior class to write and direct Junior Polls which are presented on the night before spring holidays begin. The proceeds go to finance the junior-senior reception, which is tendered the seniors by the juniors each first Saturday evening in May.

than the last one. For the next hour there is scheduled the class in modern dancing. Tonight, probably, the girls will have a dance in the gym and each girl will show her skill to the best of her ability. The scenes could continue on and on. Many sketches might be made of chaps! speakers who lecture on everything—mental telepathy, music, world problems, photography, topics in every field. There are also lecturers, scientists, and interesting people from all parts of the world who come to Winthrop and give special lectures to Winthrop girls. Definitely, a cultural atmosphere surrounds Winthrop's activities. A young woman with a Winthrop diploma in her hand cannot have failed to absorb some of it.

SEXTETTE SENDS WINTHROP'S NAME AND FAME OVER SOUTH



Winthrop Sextette and Alternates—Left to right, Augusta Cochran, Greenwood; Anna Dixon, Bishopville; Helen Wallace Milne, Edgefield; Mildred Hayes, Lake View; Christine Riley, Denmark; Mildred McKelthen, Florence; Mary Frances Connell, Laurens; Eleanor Huggins, Ayrer; Jane Kennedy, Spartanburg; Mary Margaret Brunson, Fairfax; and Marguerite Sanders, planter, Greenville.

Probably the most widely heralded group on Winthrop campus, the sextette, directed by Dr. W. B. Roberts, sings at district alumnae meetings, local and surrounding civic clubs, churches, and ladies' clubs, besides on numerous college occasions.

These 16 girls, noted for their five years of weekly radio broadcasting over WSOO, Charlotte, sing annually for the South Carolina Legislature Broadcasting almost every Tuesday over the Winthrop hook-up with WSOO and WIS, Columbia. They can boast of fan mail from Texas to Chicago.

Glee Club and Ensemble Afford Entertainment

BY MARIE E. BYRD

"Why, even one of the Winthrop girls' mothers used to sing in the glee club," laughed Dr. W. B. Roberts, head of Winthrop's music department, when asked how old he thought the glee club must be.

But with age, the voices mellow rather than crack, as seems proved by the engagements of the 28 members of the glee club. Every year they sing for some outstanding event, such as they did seven or

eight years ago when President Hoover visited King's Mountain.

Last year Cary sang at the Centennial celebration at Columbia, and this year they will sing in the All State College Chorus, at the festival in Columbia.

Up until the present, the glee club has been unable to fill as many outside engagements as it wished, for it was scheduled to sing for veterans every Sunday night.

Regular rehearsals are on Tues-

day and Thursday afternoon at 3, and "Even though it's hard work," says one of the recent glee club members, "it's worth it, for it's an excellent thing to get into."

And data shows that she's somewhat correct, for out of the nine new members this year only four are freshmen.

"But the freshmen shouldn't feel discouraged," says Mr. Roberts, "for they now have an organization of their own, the Freshman Glee club, under the direction of Miss Constance Wardle."

Another music group of merit on the campus is the Winthrop Strings.

Ensemble, directed by Professor Emmett Gore.

Though not nearly so old as the "Y" club, the ensemble started early in 1930 with four violins and one piano. It has steadily grown and this year for the first time, all parts are filled out, and the ensemble consists of a ten-piece, well-balanced group.

Not only does the ensemble broadcast on weekly programs over WIS and WSOO, but it also plays for banquets of the college and of Rock Hill, receptions, Junior Polls, and plays.

"The quality of playing has greatly developed," said Professor Gore, organizer and present conductor of the ensemble, "and it can only consist of the best students in string instruments." "In each year there is an accurate 'try-out' for members.

The present personnel of the Winthrop String Ensemble is as follows:

Emmett Gore, conductor; Virginia Campbell, Charlotte, N. C.; Aurore Gray, Columbia; Mary Miller Heath, Chester; Martha Marion Jordan, Richburg; violin: Catherine Hughes, Walhalla; Margaret Austin, Rock Hill; viola: Elizabeth Wilson, Lenoir; N. C.; Mary Edwards, Rowlesville; cello; Elaine Schaefer, Darlington; bass violin; and Nancy Garrett, Belfon, piano.

You can find 130 kinds of candy, fruits, home-made sandwiches, drinks, doughnuts, etc.

"At 'Poppa' Gladden's Store"

STRING ENSEMBLE HAS MANY CALLS TO PLAY



Left to right: Virginia Campbell, Charlotte, N. C.; Aurore Gray, Columbia; Mary Miller Heath, Chester; Martha Marion Jordan, Richburg; violin: Catherine Hughes, Walhalla; Margaret Austin, Rock Hill; viola: Elizabeth Wilson, Lenoir, N. C.; Mary Edwards, Rowlesville; cello; Elaine Schaefer, Darlington; bass violin; and Nancy Garrett, Belfon, piano.

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Senior steps leading down from Main building give to the honored senior class the most central, attractive, and convenient route on the campus. They command a beautiful view of the fountain, the campus, Oakland avenue, as well as opening an excellent path to the post office, the parlors, the business offices, and the auditorium.

The exit and entrance by the front of the administration building is one of the few marks on the campus by which an outsider can distinguish a member of the senior class. Any underclassman must pay a fine of a quarter if she is caught with her unworthy shoes so much as touching "the steps."

Each year after senior chapel,

which is the first major event of senior week, the president of the senior class dedicates the steps to the junior class as she takes off her cap and solemnly places it on the head of the junior president. Quickly all the juniors rush up the steps for the very first time. At last they are seniors!

"From Tuesday night, May 23, 1928 until the end of time, the front steps of Main building shall remain untrodden by any other than senior feet," were the words of Orson K. Kinder, president of the first class to term the front steps "sacred."

Again this May the tradition will be passed on for the tenth consecutive time. The class of '38 will give the class of '39 their material expression of distinction, the Senior Steps.

Presto—And You Have A Good Peanut

Field the roommate who had spent a lovely weekend at home to her roommate who had remained at Winthrop. "And I didn't forget you like peanuts. I paraded them all by myself." "A well" was the reply of the less fortunate roommate as she reached for the bag.

The first nut, however, was raw, and the second was almost a charcoal. "Oh," explained the thoughtful roommate, "the ones I paraded were burned, so I mixed them with some raw ones to strike a happy medium."

THREE PREXIES HAVE SERVED WINTHROP WELL

Johnson, Kinard And Phelps Directed College Progress

Winthrop has had only three presidents since she became a full fledged college in 1906.

Three presidents have guided and inspired Winthrop through the years since its beginning 32 years ago in Columbia as the Winthrop Training School.

It was the prophetic visions of David Barclay Johnson, often called "the man to whom South Carolina owes most in the field of education," that resulted in the Winthrop of today. He conceived the idea of a training school for teachers and in 1895 the idea became a reality when the first Winthrop Training School for Teachers was opened with Dr. Johnson as president. Through his efforts and guidance the college grew and in 1905 was transferred from Columbia to Rock Hill.

For 34 years after Winthrop moved to Rock Hill, Dr. Johnson was president—and each year the college continued to grow. According to many alumnae and students, Dr. Kinard, as he has been called, is a part of the heritage of Winthrop.

President Kinard
After the death of Dr. Johnson in 1924, Dr. Joseph Shelton Phelps was elected president. When the college moved from Columbia in 1905, he was a professor of English. From 1917 to 1929 he served as dean and professor of psychology. Dr. Kinard was president for five years and in 1934 became president emeritus.

President Phelps
Dr. Joseph Shelton Phelps is completing his fourth year as president of Winthrop college. He came to Winthrop as successor to Dr. Kinard from Peabody college in Nashville, Tennessee, where he was dean of the graduate school. On several occasions it has been said that in addition to giving Winthrop girls the advantage of the best thought and practice of education, Dr. Phelps' biggest ambition is to make Winthrop life an average girl's home. Many steps have been made toward this goal; for instance, dormitory kitchens, radio rooms, and libraries have been established. The social life of Winthrop students is more intimate and Indian.

The three presidents in 53 years have made Winthrop what she is today and they are largely responsible for her successes and achievements.

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Y Aids Student Life From Freshman Reception to Senior Sermon

Wide Range Of Activities In Every Field Of Interest—Keynote Of Policy Is To Provide Direction In Helping Girls Realize Full Life

BY NANCY BEATY

Parties, lectures, vespers, dance classes, inspiration, social work, dramatics—living by doing is the keynote for Winthrop's Y. From the minute a new student arrives on the campus and is greeted by a freshman counselor till she attends the Y commencement sermon during her last Winthrop week, the activities of the Y affect a large part of her college life.

Before a student leaves home, the Handbook, termed the "Winthrop Bible," pictures for her all prominent student officers, describes the organizations, and tells her that study hour is from 9 till 9:50. Following comes a personal letter to each freshman-to-be.

As for the first 8 days of her life at Winthrop, a freshman couldn't get along without the freshman counselors to take her around and show her the ins and outs of this strange new life they're in. The initial instruction of freshmen is a Y project.

Sponsors Church Going

Each new girl is introduced to her denominational church in Rock Hill. In addition the Y sponsors a hold each Sunday night bring some of the well known speakers from the surrounding country to preach or talk to the students in the Johnson hall chapel at the quiet hour of 6:30. The organ provides sound more than beautiful just at this time.

Again on Wednesday, vespers are conducted. These programs are arranged by the students and frequently are presented entirely by them. Topics of social interest—child labor, the negro, peace and war—are typical themes. The choral club, directed by a Winthrop girl, furnishes the music for the mid-week vespers hour.

Social Sponsor

But the Y provides many spicy social activities as well as those of religious nature. The birthday of every student is celebrated monthly at the birthday parties. Huge cakes, sometimes three stories tall, are cut for approximately two hundred girls each month. Best of all, rather unusual and original, too, are the exam teas given the weary writers of examination papers.

To help the "Womans Winthrop" give more attractive parties for themselves the Y has outfitted an exchange with dishes and silver that anyone can borrow. It also furnishes a kitchen, a microphone, and a dining room in Johnson hall

in which food can be conveniently cooked and served.

Dancing classes are sponsored by the Interest Group. Handicraft and knitting groups are supervised by this same committee who this year was responsible for popping off a street, with a bill and everything, on which to skate.

For those students vitally concerned with current events the Y has a Public Affairs committee. For example, an intense study was made recently of ways to promote peace and end war. The discussion was presented in a forum where many interested students participated.

The Social Service committee conducts a playground program at 4.4 miles of Rock Hill. At Christmas time needy families are provided for by the Y and an orphan is financed as well as advised throughout the year. Once a week the maid who works on the campus are taught a Bible course. These are the more prominent projects in the field of social work.

Religion Great Lectures

Speakers are frequently brought to the campus through the Y. W. C. A. This year Dr. John Hart from the University of Pennsylvania was here for three days lecturing and having personal interviews with students on topics in which they were concerned.

To use once again a phrase that is popular, big and very well-known, an earnest discipline of the Y campus would certainly fill the bill. It's the place to sit, tell pointless jokes, gossip, and eat.

The canteen is one of the spots a freshman counselor first takes the new girls. Here she finds a collegiate atmosphere among green tables, coco-cola bottles, and the radio winking for her some very new tune.

During the day one sees here the neat blue and white girl found all about the campus. But, oh, the scene does change at night when loud pajamas, bath-tobes of every color, and "scrub-up" hair furnish a variegated scene of costumes

and diarrhea. The biggest rush of the day in the canteen is right after study hall just before bed. The Y "filling station" is indeed typical of all the many services performed by the local organization.

The Winthrop Y—its members, cabinet, committee workers, and general secretary—are at school to help the thousand and a half students "realize a full and creative life." That it does precisely this any of the fifteen hundred will testify.

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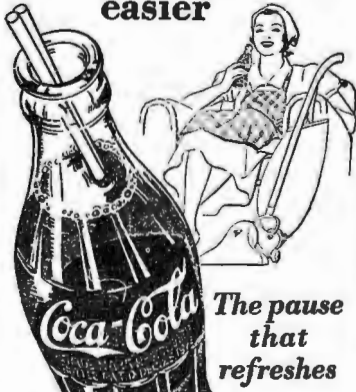
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TWO INSTITUTIONS!

We cannot imagine Rock Hill without Winthrop College. In its forty-two years of existence, it has become an integral part of our town. When we organized the Chamber of Commerce in 1906, Winthrop was only ten years old and Rock Hill was hardly more than a husky youngster just beginning to feel its strength, its immense potentialities.

Both Rock Hill and Winthrop College have grown in size and in prestige, in achievements, and in power. One has complemented the other — their histories are parallel. Winthrop has profited by Rock Hill's achievements and Rock Hill has gloried in Winthrop's success.

Day by day, Winthrop adds to the cultural, the social, the educational, the financial life of Rock Hill. Every day the people of Rock Hill try earnestly to keep their town the best, the most delightful, the finest place for Winthrop to be located.

The Chamber of Commerce looks back with pride on any part it may have played toward forwarding the interests of both Rock Hill and Winthrop. We look with pleasure toward the future and hope that we may continue to serve the best interests of Winthrop and the city of Rock Hill.

The Chamber of Commerce

ROCK HILL, S. C.

Norway

St. Matthews

Seneca



Phronie Bissell Edna Moody Ketter Elizabeth West

Willow High School, Phronie Bissell—"A" average... president of Beta club... editor of school paper... leading role in senior play... energetic... dependable... original... vitally interested in all phases of life.

St. Matthews High School, Edna Moody Ketter—Editor in chief of "Yellow Jacket" school paper.

Seneca High School, Seneca, S. C., Elizabeth West—Honor roll student... vice president during freshman, sophomore, and senior years... critic of Literary society... twice winner of second place in Expression contest... Ambition: To major in math at Winthrop and then to teach... "Upload your school in all that you do. In work or in play remember it each day," her motto.

New Brunswick

Sales

Health Springs



Myra Howell Mary Crumpton Vernelle Hammond

Broadland-Cayce High School, Myra Howell—Honor roll student... Carolina Literary society... president. Hostess' club... vice president senior class... new editor of "B-C Highlighter"... Black Letter club... captain basketball team... true sportsmanship, honesty, and fair play, her motto.

Salem High School, Mary Crumpton—Vice president of senior class... Attakulla Literary society... Olee club... business manager of school newspaper... high scholastic rating... Health club.

Health Springs High School, Vernelle Hammond—President of junior class... dramatist... D. A. R. representative... winner in algebra and geometry district contests... basketball team.

Gable

Walterboro

Coward



Elizabeth Nelson Nancy Padgett Elizabeth Singletary

Gable High School, Elizabeth Nelson—President of senior class... editor in chief of high school paper... cheer leader... highest scholastic average for three years... captain of basketball team... editor in chief of senior class year book... consistent honor roll maker.

Walterboro High School, Nancy Padgett—Secretary of the local chapter of the National Honor society... vice president of the Future Teachers of America club... served as assistant editor and business manager of "Wildcat" school newspaper... senior play committee member.

S. C. Lynch High School, Coward, S. C., Elizabeth Singletary—"A" student... vice president senior class... served as secretary and vice president of literary society... was president of junior class... Ambition: "To keep physically fit and mentally awake."

Iva

Anderson

McCall



Anne Mullonix Margaret King Patti McDaniels

Iva High School, Anne Mullonix—Member of newspaper staff... student stenographer... in state commercial contest... in district high school league contests for Latin, English, and geometry... Olee club... Expression contest... best typer.

Anderson High School, Margaret King—President of senior class... president junior class... treasurer freshman class... manager basketball team... Beta club... honor roll... best citizen of class... "My sincere hope is that college life will be as pleasant as that of high school."

McCall High School, Patti McDaniels—Beta club... honor scholarship certificate... senior class president... perfect attendance for three years... Olee club... D. A. R. award... school marshal.

Johnston

Darlington

Hartsville



Ann Smith Nancy Coggeshall Ann Stewart

Johnston High School, Ann Smith—Beta club... Debate team... basketball team... musician... "A" rating for four years... home room secretary and treasurer... loves life.

St. John's High School, Nancy Coggeshall—Honor roll... National Honor society... English state contest... geometry state contest... president of sophomore and junior classes... editor of school paper... tennis team... basketball squad... U. D. C. member... all round girl.

Hartsville High School, Ann Stewart—National Honor society... Quill and Scroll... student council... editor of annual... on school paper staff... cheer leader... member of soccer, basketball, and tennis teams... Olee club... Latin club... girls' band... D. A. R. citizenship medal.

101 OUTSTANDING SENIORS REPRESENT "CREAM OF CROP" AMONG S.C. HIGH SCHOOLS

Student Leaders Chosen On Bases Of Scholarship, Leadership, Personality, Character.

One hundred and one South Carolina high schools are represented in the Who's Who Among South Carolina High School Senior Girls section on this and the page following. Representing the "cream of the 1938 crop" of senior girls, the group composes what is probably the most outstanding group of high school girls ever assembled for one occasion in South Carolina.

Chosen by the faculty in each school, the Who's Who representatives won their places on the bases of (1) scholarship, (2) wholesome leadership achievements, (3) character, (4) personality, and (5) followership. Class presidents, potential valedictorians, Beta club members, student body presidents, and outstanding school leaders in every department are represented.

The Johnsonian is glad to be the instrument for getting this group together. The first time such selections have been made on a statewide scale, the idea caught the fancy of the high schools and the response was enthusiastic.

It is the hope of The Johnsonian that in its next year's Who's Who content, every South Carolina high school will have a representative.

Flowerwood

Fletcher Memorial

Fairfax

Great Falls

Monticello



Virginia Elliott Christine Goodwin Dot Vernon Sarah Williams Ethel Coleman

Flowerwood High School, Virginia Elliott—Marshall for two years... valedictorian... class secretary... literary editor Fine Arts... five quarter scholastic contest winner... president 4-H club... thoroughly enjoys school work as well as outside activities... aspires for a college education.

Fletcher Memorial School, Christine Goodwin—Outstanding member of senior class... plays forward on basketball team... popular among faculty and students.

Fairfax High School, Dot Vernon—Scholarship leader among girls... past president of ninth and tenth grades... business manager of the school paper... president of 4-H club for two years... chooses Winthrop because of its excellent commercial course.

Great Falls High School, Sarah Williams—Senior class president... secretary and treasurer Beta club... reporter on "El-Timer"... member Olee club... enjoys high school... eagerly anticipates college.

Monticello High School, Ethel Coleman—Captain of basketball team... member of Beta club... co-editor of "Panther"... member of girls' club.

Andrews

Pendleton

Barwell

Hemingway

Landrum



Rebecca Stamper Anna Bell Graham Emily Brown Emily Ann Critch Wallace Lyons

Andrews High School, Rebecca Stamper—No honors information available.

Pendleton High School, Anna Bell Graham—Another Beta club member... participated in State High School league contests... never missed a day from school in six years out of nine... received gold medal.

Barwell High School, Emily Brown—President of Beta club... class president for three years... secretary of Stock B club... manager of "Sun Day"... captain of basketball team.

Hemingway High School, Emily Ann Critch—High scholastic ranking... last year's junior class president... president of previous senior class... former 4-H club president... is looking forward to college life with great anticipation.

Landrum High School, Wallace Lyons—Winner in several county contests... feature editor of school paper last year, assistant editor this year... president Beta club... high scholastic average.

Abbeville

Young Island

Central



Frances Nick Elizabeth Gregorie Stella Presley

Abbeville High School, Frances Nick—Treasurer of senior class... most valuable member of T basketball team... medal in expression... pianist... student officer of ninth grade... interested in church work... Efficient.

St. Paul's High School, Elizabeth Gregorie—First honor student each year she's been in school... captain of basketball team... secretary of junior class... values friends for their viewpoint.

Central High School, Stella Presley—Track... basketball team... faithful ever... Dramatic club... reporter on "Central High Post"... good average through high school... Loves high school and regrets leaving.

Prosperity

Rock Hill

Manning



Ernestine Barnes Doris Ellen Heller Agnes Burgess

Prosperity High School, Ernestine Barnes—Senior marshal—president Dramatic club... Block Letter club... Beta club... Literary club... "I'd like to go to some college where they will let you make up your own mind about a few things."

Rock Hill High School, Doris Ellen Heller—Editor of feature column in "School News Herald"... member Dramatic Forum... Olee club... French club... senior class play... State spelling contest... district story contest... French district contest.

Manning High School, Agnes Burgess—Has never missed a day in school... president of class each year... Beta club president... business manager "The Monitor"... voted most popular... grammar school spelling champion 1934-35... high school spelling champion 1936-37.

Georgetown

Greenwood

Chesaw



Mary E. Shuford Mildred Harper Elizabeth Dural

Winjah High School, Mary Eugenia Shuford—Voted the "Best Liked" and "Most Popular" in senior class... basketball enthusiast... member of Beta club... chief cheerleader... reporter on school paper... takes part in all school activities... excellent speller... looks confidently toward future.

Greenwood High School, Mildred Harper—Associate editor of "El Type"... member of Olee club... item dramatist... honor student... chairman of important school committees.

Chesaw High School, Elizabeth Dural—Editor of school annual... on "Spokesman" staff... high school averages of 83... on basketball and tennis teams... voted by class and faculty as excellent in dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism... cheer leader. Considers friends most important and essential in life.

Liberty

Lamar

Elgin



Jessie Maublin Kathleen Harris Ruth Hill

Liberty High School, Jessie Maublin—President of Beta club... Dramatic and Girls' Music club... first honors through high school... secretary of senior class... anticipates Winthrop.

Lamar High School, Kathleen Harris—Holds highest average in senior class... art editor of "The Mirror", school paper... student critic in English class... interested in music, athletics, religious work, Girl Scouts... "She is well read in all subjects, excelling in history and literature."

Elgin High School, Ruth Hill—Secretary of senior class... captain basketball team... Dramatic club... Olee club... Four-H club... "Kind thoughts, plus kind words and deeds, go far to make life a success."

Granading

Williston

Rowersville



Carolyn Gable Frances Crouch Payo Wolfe

Granading High School, Carolyn Gable—Highest averages for four years in high school... edits "The Peachland Echo"... president of senior class and Beta club... captain of basketball team and plays forward... excels in commerce... likes dramatics.

Williston High School, Frances Crouch—Has made honor roll regularly during grammar and high school... president of Beta club... "Better Speech club"... Williston-Elio school band-orchestra... especially interested in oratorical speaking... winner of expression contests... recognized as having unusual ability... ambition: to make friends with noble characters.

Rowersville High School, Payo Wolfe—Highest average of class during four years in high school... president of senior class.

Pickens

Johns Island

North Charleston



Ruth Craig Peggy Madson Elizabeth Moore

Pickens High School, Ruth Craig—Highest ranking girl in senior class... secretary of her class... was president of junior class... captain of basketball team... member Beta club, Olee club, Likes English and history best... basketball favorite sport.

Johns Island High School, Peggy Madson—Secretary of senior class. Editor of "The Spy" school newspaper... author of senior class play... artist and musician... designed favors and place cards for last year's senior class. Consistent honor roll maker.

North Charleston High School, Elizabeth Moore—Editor of high school "Blue Devil"... vice president of Block Letter club... president French club... winner of junior scholastic medal... winner second place state high school story contest 1937... hobbies are reading and swimming. Ambition: to be an author.



Virginia Tripp Rosa Sims Julia Miller

Blackville High School, Virginia Tripp—Likes to participate in declamation contests... class speaker... honor roll for three consecutive years... gleo club... was vice president of junior class... "Gone With the Wind" fan... wants to be a nurse.

Winthrop Training School, Rosa Sims—High scholastic record all through high school... on "W. T. B. Reflector" staff... marshal... on student council... represented school in D. A. R. Citizenship contest... captain of basketball team... leads cheering sections for W. T. B... and very enthusiastic... looking forward to coming to Winthrop next year.

Whitman High School, Julia Miller—Youngest student in senior class... has received honor certificate every year since she's been in high school... president of her class in junior and senior years... won history medal when a junior... idea of 1919: Get the most out of life by putting the most into it.



Mary Anna Cook Betty Vincent Dorothy Lee Dunder

Central High School, Mary Anna Cook—Honored student all her life... stands highest in her class... dependable, as shown by missing only two days from high school despite living twelve miles away... captain of basketball team... has won trips and medals and trips... 4-H club work... fair-minded.

Varville High School, Betty Vincent—Takes "A" average... certain contender for valedictorian honors... senior class president... Beta club president... anticipates Winthrop.

Cenansy High School, Dorothy Lee Dunder—Winner of scholarship and citizenship certificates... associate editor of school paper in junior year... editor in chief in senior year... president of literary society... secretary of senior class... their leader... active in gleo club, basketball, 4-H club... considers Winthrop ideal.



Julia Martha Stanley Harriette C. Boggins Adelaide Stirling

Marion High School, Julia Martha Stanley—Prominent in all school activities... literary... on staff of high school annual, "The Swamp Fox"... its literary editor this year... vice president of Gleo club... secretary of Boaters' club... was vice president of her class in tenth grade... her brother, Tom, is 1937-38 editor of "Tops," Clemson's annual.

Cenansy High School, Harriette C. Boggins—Creative literary nature... interested in everything journalistic... assistant editor of "The Inkling" in 1937, and this year its editor in chief... also president of Journalism club, 77-78... "Thinks school interesting... no patience... president of her class now... in Beta club, and its treasurer.

Summerton High School, Adelaide Stirling—Won American medal for 1937... president of senior class this year... editor of school paper, "School Chatter"... in Beta club... friendly, unselfish... popular in her school... likes basketball. Vice president of Journalism club, 1937.



Juanita Brown Becky Brown Ellen Nee

Kingstree High School, Juanita Brown—Outstanding in commercial subjects... in Beta club... publication editor of "Boll Weevil"... ambitious... likely to succeed... president of ninth grade... secretary of tenth. Has won honor certificate each year.

Allen High School, Becky Brown—Valuable in journalistic activities of her school... feature editor of "The Times" 1937-38... chairman program committee in Journalism club... won declamation medal 1937... thinks high school teachers have great influence on student; lives... debated in high school.

Bladensburg High School, Ellen Nee—Outstanding in literary society... its secretary and editor... vice president of 4-H club... on basketball squad from 1934-1938... on honor roll 1934 & 1935. Forever willing to try anything... dependable... competent.

Timmonsville High School, Edna Virginia Weatherly—Won a medal for being the most progressive junior girl in English... member of National and Honorary Beta club... valedictorian for seventh grade... president of class junior and senior years... treasurer of Palmetto Literary society... treasurer of National Honorary Beta club... four years a member of Gleo club... music director for choir of Christian Crusaders... secretary, treasurer, and assistant music director of Sunday school... Motto: "It has to be done, why not do it?"

Duncan High School, Anna Julia Thomas—Member of National Beta club... honor roll student each month... secretary and treasurer of class when in eighth grade... treasurer when in ninth grade... class treasurer in tenth grade... secretary of Beta club in senior year... a pianist with possibilities... probable valedictorian... looks ahead... ambitious.

Bethune High School, Margaret McLaurin—President of student body... honor roll student... president of local Beta club... member of National Beta club... vice president of class in junior and senior years... awarded for highest average in home economics and history... president of Palmetto Literary society in junior year... member of H. O. M. club and Beta, Beta chemistry club... Her motto: Anything worthwhile about me, I owe to those who give inspiration and comradeship—my school friends.

Floyd High School, Nichols, B. C. Clarice Blanton—Highest scholastic average during four years... president junior class... Gleo club... assistant editor of "The Gleo Items"... heroine of senior class play... Her motto: "... but who can estimate the power of gentle influences..."

Edin High School, Elizabeth Taylor—President of senior class... president athletic association... honor student... a born leader... needed for Winthrop... ambitious.



Eleanor Lovett Peg Williams Kathleen Whiteside

Indianapolis High School, Eleanor Lovett—Editor of "The Indian" high school paper... annual staff... vice president Beta club... cheerleader... "A" student... Gleo club... music, expression, debating, dramatics... D. A. R. award.

Calhoun-Clemson High School, Peg Williams—President of the senior class and Beta club... art editor of "Calhoun-Clemson Times"... girls' basketball team... State Tennis Tournament at Columbia in 1937... "She has always been an honor pupil."

Centralized High School, Kathleen Whiteside—The greatest happiness in life has its source in a task well done, the love of friendship, in flowers, and songs... president of the senior class... selected as marshal for inter-school contest for high scholarship... president of Beta club... winner of D. A. R. medal... vice president Calhoun society... editor of Calhoun High School "News".



Willodene Rion Edna Elberie Evelyn Wall

Columbia High School, Willodene Rion—President of National Honor society... secretary and vice president of class... creatively council dance committee... president of English club... Old English C for scholarship... Award for honor and extra-curricula activities... well known.

Jonesville High School, Edna Elberie—Average of 86 through high school... president and secretary of Beta club... editor of "Hit-Lights" president of junior class... vice president of senior class... "No excitement without great labor."

Egbert Orphanage High School, Evelyn Wall—Regular honor student for eleven years... Fine Arts club... captain of basketball team... chairman of recreation... secretary of Egbert Literary society... sings well... personality... reading contests... home economics major.



Mary F. Black Betty B. Sanders Blonnam McGarity

Beaufort High School, Mary F. Black—Editor in chief of "The Tidal Wave" school newspaper... was vice president of junior class... advertising manager of "The Beaufortian"... honor student... author of student body play... member of Beta club... their leader.

Oakley Hall High School, Blonnam McGarity—Valedictorian... president of senior class... chairman of program committee of literary society... member of basketball team and Gleo club... First aim. To be an ideal woman.

Memphis High School, Blonnam McGarity—Served as treasurer, vice president and president of student council... honor roll pupil... literary... class president junior year.



Lisabel Sofge Camille L. Cunningham Bernice Cothren

Granville High School, Lisabel Sofge—Secretary senior class... consistently an honor student... was president of junior class... enjoyed every phase of school life.

Altamaha High School, Camille L. Cunningham—Highest average for four years among girls... served as vice president and president of Beta club... vice president of student body... chosen best student by student body and faculty... served as assistant editor and editor in chief of "Altamaha Eye" school newspaper... captain basketball team.

W. A. T. High School, Bernice Cothren—Highest scholastic average for 3 years... president of Beta club... first place in Spartanburg county French examination... first entry in Calhoun Literary society... modest, loyal... successful high school career.

Myrtle Beach High School, Louise Springs—President of senior class... editor of "The High Waves"... secretary of Literary society... winner of scholarship medal in 1936 and runner up in 1937... a member of Gleo club for three years... elected Edna Myrtle Beach in 1936 and Edna Myrtle Beach High School in 1937... ambitious.

Seawater High School, Georgia Lee Shaker—High scholastic record... editor in chief of high school paper, "Hit-Lights"... Beta club president... president of Music club... basketball team... ambitious... optimistic... cheerful.



Once Rogers Annie J. Lowder Carolyn C. Gues

Ridgely High School, Once Rogers—Four years "A" student... president junior and senior class... basketball captain... president of Literary club... competent, obliging... leading actress in Dramatic club plays.

Saratoga High School, Annie J. Lowder—Valuable member basketball team... interested in expression... member of Gleo club, Mathematics club, Honor club... Philosophy: "The more I learn, the less I think I know."

Denmark High School, Carolyn C. Gues—Treasurer of senior class... state secretary of Beta club... editor in chief of "Viking" school newspaper... musical distinction in voice and piano... president of Music club... vice president of Debaters' club... representative in district debaters' contest... vitally interested in school life.



Ruth Rahner Edna Elberie Peggy Howell

Edgely High School, Ruth Rahner—Head cheer leader... member of Journalism club... editor in chief of "Echo of E. H. S." school newspaper... versatile... Beta club member... Ambition: To be a worthwhile person.

Bamberg High School, Edna Elberie—President of junior and senior classes... straight "A" student... member of Dramatic club... member of basketball team... "Let's try it anyway, we only live once."

Lancaster High School, Peggy Howell—Associate editor of "The Spotlight" school newspaper... member of Beta club... was vice president of junior class... optimistic... interested in church work.



Florence Camden Bernice

Florence High School, Annie Margaret Kallawater—School marshal... high scholastic record... school representative in D. A. R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage... treasurer of senior class... associate editor of annual... literary editor of school paper... official school pianist.

Camden High School, Lottie Mae Snyder—Member of Beta club... excellent in English composition... interested in literature... considers school a pause in the flight of life.

Beaufort High School, Bernice—School secretary... most popular girl in senior class... editor in chief of school paper... class treasurer... member of dramatic club... preserving.



Lavinia Brown Margaret Ellis Rachel Jones

Walhalla High School, Lavinia Brown—Honor society member... member of Gleo club... editor in chief of "The Echo"... winner of many district contests... former class president.

Peter High School, Margaret Ellis—Vice president senior class... president Peter high literary club... honor roll... Beta club member... reporter for "Pulse"... dependable... cheerful.

Darlington High School, Rachel Jones—Class secretary... "A" average for four years... possible valedictorian... cheerful.



Evelyn McLane Louise Hightower Doris Reidenplaner

Oakway High School, Evelyn McLane—Always at head of her class in scholarship... class president in eighth and ninth grades... vice president of tenth and eleventh grades... interested in expression, basketball and track... wants "to go to college to prepare herself better for the future..."

Taylor High School, Louise Hightower—Is the outstanding student in her school... has excellent record... won high school scholarship medal in 1936-37... represented school on historical tour of state last spring... president Beta club 1937-38... was vice president of junior class... is going to college.

Duncan High School, Doris Reidenplaner—"Best Citizen"... member of Student Council committee... vice president of junior class... secretary-treasurer of senior class... winner in I. S. M. essay contest... secretary-treasurer of local Beta club... member of National Honorary Beta club... "In school one should grasp the opportunity to learn knowledge from books, cooperation, coexistence, good manners, and consideration of others."

(Continued on page 8)

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Panorama of Social Events Provides 'Abundant Life' Training for Each and Every Winthrop Girl

Johnson Hall, Student Activity Center, is Locale for Student Social Life To Make Winthrop Like Average Girl's Home—"Shack", Dormitory Parlors, Radio Rooms, Kitchens, Canteen Furnish Informal Meeting Places; May Day, Junior-Senior, Highlights

BY DOROTHY HARR

To make Winthrop college just as much like the average girl's home as he can is President Shelton Phelps' "one big ambition" and probably the basis for all social life on the campus.

Attractive reception parlors, not only in each dormitory, but a whole building full of them (Johnson hall), are for the sole purpose of providing places for Winthropians to socialize.

Johnson Hall Canteen

Johnson hall, the student activities center and the most beautiful building on the campus, is the undisputed locus of Winthrop social life. Here is where a girl takes her guests when she wants to "show them around". Here is where the Y gives her a birthday party along with all the other girls born in her month... where she goes to dance to the latest tunes played on the "vic"... where faculty "wednesday" and debates on "whether it is better to have loved and lost" take place. During exams, when the strain is hardest, tea is served to her in Johnson hall, and her brain is unburdened for an interval. On some Saturday afternoons when she didn't go home or to a neighboring college for the weekend, maybe she'd like to listen to the weekly opera broadcast over the radio in this student activities building. Refreshments are served there, too.

Serve Coffee

If a Winthrop girl happens to be a wader she may entertain her "date" in Johnson hall on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and nights instead of using the dormitory parlors. Coffee is served both to the couples at night and to seniors after dinner on Sundays.

A student social chairman presides over each residence hall. With the hostesses of the hall, she plans holiday parties, faculty receptions, game tournaments, and many other forms of gaiety—all going to make for the more abundant dormitory life.

Dormitory Kitchens

Recently two rooms, which now seem indispensable, were provided in each dormitory. They are a radio room and a kitchen. Current magazines like "Vogue" and "Mademoiselle", easy chairs, good lights and good music and entertainment insure the popularity of the radio room at all times. Modern equipment, including an electric refrigerator to keep food fresh and provide for an occasional snack or entertain a date for supper.

But all society at Winthrop is not so casual or informal as the foregoing. Festivity has its days!

Artist Courses

All during the school term at intervals Winthrop presents Artist Courses. Some of the famous numbers that have appeared at the college are: Amelia Earhart, National Symphony Orchestra, Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, and Joss European Ballet. Vienna Boys' Choir, Zimbalist, and scores of others. Students from surrounding colleges as well as Rock Hillians and other interest-

Johnson Hall Hostess



MISS LILLIAN HOGGANITH

ed groups attend these entertainments along with Winthrop.

Another "artist course" presented by Winthrop, "artistic" is the Junior picnic. Presented the night before spring holidays by the junior class to raise money for the Junior-Senior banquet. There is nearly always a ticket sell-out for the picnic, which shows just how much local color means to local people.

Commence May Day

Then comes May Day and the Junior-Senior which top the formal occasions at Winthrop. This spring ballie Roy Fisher will be crowned May Queen. She and her court of 17 attendants chosen from the four classes for beauty and poise will preside over the festivities. That night the junior class will entertain the seniors and their escorts at a formal banquet. Juniors will keep the banquet places a deep secret till the very hour arrives.

The men guests at Junior-Senior spend the night in Calverly hall, across the street from the campus. Next morning at one of the nearby taverns one would probably find the seniors and their "dates" treating the seniors' "junior sister" to breakfast.

These tea rooms are practically a necessity with campus Greek letter social clubs. Rush banquets, initiation ceremonies, and breakfasts—the reason for the existence of social clubs—all have a tea room as their background.

The Shack Popular

"The Shack" is a by-word with Winthrop students. It is a big house out near the Winthrop farm where students go to eat, play, and spend the night. It has the appearance of a mountain house with its huge fireplace and high ceiling. The shack is not too far away to be strenuous hike, but far enough to give the feeling of "going somewhere."

Every Saturday night a picture show is shown in Main building for students. Down town shows—attending them is a new privilege at

Seniors Sip Coffee Greet Faculty At Sunday Social Hour

This year's senior class seems to be a privileged lot. They are the first in the history of Winthrop to enjoy a Sunday afternoon coffee hour. For several months now, the Senior Order has sponsored the coffee hour in Johnson hall. To it are invited the senior class, the faculty, and their wives. Usually there is a music while the guests chat informally for an hour or so.

The plan developed early in the fall at a meeting of the Senior Order. Since then it has become a tradition, for Winthrop seniors seem to like this way of getting together. Edna Anderson, in describing the spirit of the hour said, "Well, you see, there's such a short time left for us to be together that we want to be as much of each other as we can and know each other as well as possible."

And Nell Ligon of Greer expressed the general opinion of the class of '38 when she said, "Coffee hour is a lovely occasion and we certainly do like it."

Winthrop—don't seem to have altered the attendance at shows at the college on Saturday night. Most of a habit have become these Saturday shows with students.

Student recitals, ensemble, and orchestra concerts by the music department furnish ample music to entertain those who enjoy such.

Visitors Add Gaiety

Surely visitors to the campus increase one's social outlook. During history tournaments and music concerts visiting students come to Winthrop by the hundreds from men's and women's colleges all over the nation. Banquets and receptions result, and the occasions become social.

Last, but definitely not least in importance is the Y Canteen. After a hard day or during a day not so hard the Canteen is a place of eating candy and cakes, drinking pop and milk, and being merry in general.

And so, a Winthrop girl does not live a cloistered life. Her college life is not without diversions and entertainments. Altogether, Winthrop is not only an institution of learning, but an institution of living—not just a house, but a home.

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"WHO'S WHO"

(Continued from page 7)



Martha Porter
Ninety-Six High School, Martha Porter—Cheer leader of senior class... manager of basketball team... honorary Beta club member... feature editor of school paper, "Megaphone" and Ninety-Six annual.
Emma Davis—Treasurer of class... student... trustworthiness... jolly... Says, "And as we are merry let us still be wise!"

Pauline High School, Rachel Pettit—Senior class president... secretary and treasurer of Beta club... best all-around student... has dramatic ability and plenty of common sense... student adviser for underclassmen.

Lake City Bolton High



Enid Green
Lake City High, Enid Green—Senior class president... assistant editor of school paper... best girl student in class... in Glee club... an "A" student from first grade through high school.
Martha Virginia Jordan—Business manager of "The Warrior"... cheer leader... Beta club secretary... honor student... debating team... senior privilege student.



Bernice Coleman
Pamlico High School, Bernice Coleman—President of Beta club... manager of basketball team... in Glee club... eleventh grade sponsor... has won three "highest average" medals... potential valedictorian.
Dorothy McInch
Homes Path High School, Dorothy McInch—President of senior class... class officer four years... dramatics... basketball... Block letter club three years... cheer leader... tied for highest scholastic record for three years.

Beverly Calhoun Jones
Sally High School, Beverly Calhoun Jones—Editor in chief of "H-Notes"... honor student... chosen "Miss Sally" in beauty contest last year... secretary-treasurer of senior class... outstanding athlete.

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Under certain conditions, the Peoples National Bank of Rock Hill will consider applications for Federal Housing Title 1 Loans from other sections of South Carolina where facilities for obtaining such loans are not available. The Federal Housing Act providing for loans for repairs, remodeling, and repainting was revised by the present session of Congress and same has been approved by the President. If your home needs repairing in any way, such as painting, putting on new roof, installing new bathroom, building new garage, driveways, landscaping, installing lighting systems, lighting fixtures, plumbing fixtures, radiation, ventilating system, built-in book cases, cabinets or other improvements which would be of a permanent nature, you are eligible for a loan provided you can comply with the government's requirements, especially to the extent of having income sufficient to take care of the monthly payments.

The monthly payments on Title 1 Loans, or remodeling loans, are \$3.20 for each \$100 borrowed, payable over a period of 3 years. We respectfully suggest to Winthrop students that they mark this copy of The Johnsonian and mail it to their parents for their information. Applications for these loans should be addressed to the Peoples National Bank, setting forth that you have no local facilities for obtaining these loans, the purposes for which they are desired, and in a general way indicate your ability to make without inconvenience the payments each month at the rate of \$3.20 per each \$100.00 borrowed. Applicants for these loans should furnish the names of two responsible parties as references.

It is barely possible that the "folks back home" who read this may be among those parents of Winthrop students or prospective students who are contemplating moving to or near Rock Hill and Winthrop College. If so, under certain conditions loans for home building, repayable monthly over a long period of years are also available to worthy applicants desiring to move to Rock Hill.

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WHO SHOULD GO TO COLLEGE?

Five South Carolinians Give Their Views on Question Facing H. S. Seniors

Phelps, Gwathmey, Summerall, Snyder, Mrs. Kinard Point To Ability, Need, Ambition As Determinants

BY DOROTHY HAIR

Many physiologists believe that not all people should go to college—that there are certain qualifications that a student should have before he enters college, as colleges are today. Then—who should go? It is a question of vital importance facing every high school graduate—at present, the class of '38.

Five outstanding South Carolinians—all well equipped to guide young people—have been asked to give their views on this question, through The Johnsonian, to high school seniors. Some said a book could be written on the subject; others believed a volume would hardly hold all that should be said on such a question. However, they all agreed to condense their ideas into a form brief enough for publication in this symposium. With the hope that these words from able contributors may help to guide high school graduates in one of their most important choices—college or not—The Johnsonian submits the following articles on the subject "Who Should Go to College?":

Dr. Shelton Phelps, President of Winthrop College—

"Up until very recently this question permitted a simple answer. As school teachers saw that answer, and as others accepted it, only those who ranked high in academic scholarship should go to college. Formerly it was assumed that we were all of one general type of intelligence. Some were smart, others were smarter, while still others were dull, and even dumber. Observation, common sense, and now experimental psychology as represented by the work of Thurstone of Chicago and others, indicated that there were a number of types of learning, even, said Thurstone nearly two years ago. This implies that there are perhaps that number of types of learners and that the different types may be of equal degrees of abilities but in varied fields of learning.

"The first belief with regard to learning was an assumption, the second belief also an assumption. And as it gains ground, as it seems destined to do, it will mean that all who finish high school should go to college, different ones among the high school graduates going to different types of colleges.

"A new philosophy of education is coming into wider and wider acceptance. One phase of it says in brief that all who finish high school should go through the first two years of college which should be directed toward rounding out the general education of the college student. The imparting of general informational education would be the function of those first two years of college.

"President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati in a study published about the first of this year shows that the chief trend in liberal arts colleges is the increasing popularity of those groupings of courses which lead, upon completion, to fitness for either some particular task, Division of commerce, of librarianship, of journalism, and similar groupings, would thus feature the two latter years of college, commonly called senior college. The academic grouping for post-graduate work would remain but it would be paralleled by the others. Each college student during the first two years of general work should find a place and discover fitness for doing particularly well the work in one of these latter groupings.

"In brief then, this would mean that insofar as possible all of these students who finish high school should look forward to a college career. They should carefully choose the college fitted to their own type of ability, interests and aptitudes."

Dr. E. M. Gwathmey, President of Converse College—

"The simplest division to be made on this question of 'Who Should Go to College?' is made by a line separating those girls who are satisfied with high school, and those who are not.

"The superior quality and quantity of a 1938 high school education makes this division more finely drawn than formerly, since now the general background provided by these secondary studies is sufficient as a working basis to start an unspecialized occupation.

"But those girls who have a particular yearning—a talent for music, a talent for teaching, a talent for social work—the ones who realize even within the short years up to their high school commencement, that there is one thing above all others they want to do in making their lives most useful, these are the girls who should come to college; the ones who want to come.

"There is a good deal of dead wood in most colleges, composed of girls who are sent away to school by parents who want the best for them.

And, taking the path of least resistance, they drag through their four years, escaping failures by the minimum of effort, lowering scholarship ratings, changing the very objects of education.

"If more of these girls who do have one special line in mind would come to college, stick to their chosen plan and emerge fitted and confident we should see standards all over the South and United States begin to rise, and the country itself to find a firmer base."

General C. P. Summerall, President of The Citadel—

"The object of education should be preparation for useful citizenship and the fullness of living. There is no profession or occupation that should not be followed more effectively by reason of a college education.

Moreover, the educated mind should find more happiness and should contribute more to mankind than one that has been denied such an advantage. Friendships and social contacts exercise a determining influence upon every life. Only the educated can share the culture and environment of those who enjoy the higher standards of living. The educated should maintain better homes, rear better children and be accorded greater prestige by reason of their qualities of mind. The pursuit of learning develops character and power of mind, both of which are essential to success in any station in life.

"It is, therefore, the duty of every youth who can find a way and who can meet the requirements to come to college. It is the corresponding duty of the colleges to receive those who possess the means and the qualifications. Only those who are found to be incapable of continuing or who are deficient in character should be excluded."

Dr. H. N. Snyder, President of Wofford College—

"If I were a young girl in the high school looking forward to college, I believe I should ask myself some rather searching questions as to why I wanted to attend college. The first question would be—

"Do I like to study, that is, can I apply myself with a sustained purpose to the assignments that have been given me and by the method of thoroughness and accuracy be able to meet the requirements of these assignments in a reasonably satisfactory way?"

"I have a certain amount of what may be described as intellectual interest, that is, do I like books and can I read them and master their contents so as to enjoy what I am doing?"

"I get on easily with other people, and can I enter into their activities in a spirit of helpful cooperation, and can I adjust myself sympathetically into human relationships?"

"Am I going to college simply because my parents want me to go or because my friends are going, or because it is a sort of fashion 'to go off to school'? This is to raise a deeper question, that is—Have I a sturdy and persistent ambition to develop what is best in me, spiritually and mentally, in order that I may afterwards better serve myself and the people with whom I shall work and live?"

Mrs. J. P. Kinard, student and thinker on Women in the Modern World—

"Every girl should go to college. Before every girl lies womanhood. Only death can save it off. The girl must learn to make the adjustments to fit her comfortably into the state of womanhood.

"The best help society offers is four years' college training. She needs it.

"As a person—Women are persons, not adjuncts—her body must be carefully strengthened to meet greater strains. Her mind must be interested in the big human world of art, science, and history. Her social instincts must be trained and disciplined on the campus that she may meet gracefully larger problems outside.

"As a mother or housekeeper.—As a mother, most housekeepers are women. To bring forth life, to rear future citizens, demands rigorous training. To deal with complicated labor-saving devices, to perform important outside duties, on much less time to make of a house a home, demands a skilled worker intelligently trained.

"As a jobholder.—Thirty-two per cent of South Carolina women hold a job. Nineteen per cent of these are married. A good college will help a girl find out what kind of job she can hold and so train her, that she can get and keep a good job.

"Come to college."

You Can Have A BOX FROM HOME Prepared In Rock Hill Birthday Cakes Our Specialty MRS. W. A. ANDERSON Phone 121

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In The Spring A Winthrop Girl's Fancy Turns to Violets, Roses, Sweet Peas We Have Them All! Reid's Flower Shop

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Mere Grade Fails For This Teacher

BY ELEANOR ROBERTS

The chimes are ever present to a Winthrop girl's life.

She wakes to them at 8:45 every weekday morning. At 8:30 they remind her of that 9:30 class. At 5 p. m. she listens to "Fairfax Flower of the Southland" ring out on the evening air. She hears them at 7 p. m. and knows that study period has begun. She brushes her teeth by them at 10:30. Ten-thirty and "Missa" and Miss Winthrop goes to sleep.

On Wednesday at 12:30 the chimes accompany her to chapel and to vespers at 9:30 that evening. She hears them at 10:50 and 11 on Saturday night instead of 10:30 and 10:50. Sunday morning she wakes to them at 7, hears a warning for Sunday school at 9:15, for church at 10:15 for vespers at 6:30, and bed at 10:30 and 10:30.

Winthrop girls and outsiders harbor various beliefs about the Winthrop chimes. Some have a fantastic idea that they are located in the tower and that some person climbs there to play them each time. Others think they are played on a keyboard the size of an organ or piano. Some accept the fact that the chimes are played and think no further.

One thought adds your incorrect ideas, and hereafter know the truth. A keyboard with 15 white keys and 10 black keys is contained in a box-like wooden frame 12 inches by 18 inches. The box opens similar to a piano and has a music rack when folded back. An electric switch controls the chimes. The player holds an earphone to her ear and plays the selection. No sound is heard save through the earphone. This physical part of the chimes is located behind the door of the bookroom opposite the post office.

Not one but a series may play the chimes. She is selected by the head of the music department. According to the present holder of the chimes scholarship "Loch Lomond," "The Rosary," and "The Bells of St. Mary's" are the most popular requests. On the night before Christmas holidays "Home Sweet Home" is the favorite of all. Christmas carols are played preceding Christmas. Hymns and semi-classicals are always the order of the day.

Having received a very interesting listening package last week which was emphatically marked "Fragile," a hapless freshman had glorious visions of a delayed "heart of hearts."

With expectant fingers she, not too dexterously, succeeded in opening the rather dispirited box. With lid off, only white tissue was disclosed—clumps of it which seemed endless as layer upon layer was brought out, and . . . !!! April Fool on Valentine's day—Impossible, but true! For the bottom contained not a red satin box, but only a drab potato—of all the pranks and unromantic things! Heavily the freshman mastered a sheepish grin, but she still feels that the kind sender has a warped sense of humor.

April in February Not May in December

LAMPS That Are Easy On The Eyes

BROWNE ELECTRIC COMPANY

THOMAS TOURS Join Small Congregational Groups Personally Escorted

EUROPE—Streamline Motor Privately Chartered—Travel Leisurely—See 5 times as much—All Expenses—12 Countries—21 Days—\$244

AMERICA—California, San Francisco, Yosemite, Grand Canyon, Park, Canada—All conditions favorable. Private Bath—\$244

NEW ENGLAND—NOVA SCOTIA AND CANADA—Privately chartered motor cars. 25 up. Write for booklet.

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Some Big Hits You Will Enjoy!

Today and Tomorrow ALICE FAYE—TONY MARTIN—JOAN DAVIS in "SALLY, IRENE and MARY"

Monday and Tuesday, March 7-8 KATHARINE HEPBURN—CARY GRANT in "BRINGING UP BABY"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 10-11-12 "THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1938" with W. C. FIELDS—MARTHA RAYE DOROTHY LAMOUR

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GARY COOPER CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "BLITZBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE"

Coming! DON AMECHE MINNIE SIMON in "JOSETTE"

The Evening Herald

Fifth Congressional District's Only Daily Newspaper

Commends---

The Winthrop Johnsonian

ON THE PUBLICATION OF THIS STATE-WIDE EDITION!

The Herald and its 20,000 readers regard Winthrop College not only as a wonderful influence and force in this community, but realize that its benefits extend beyond the confines of this state.

We take pleasure in cooperating with Winthrop in this undertaking, realizing that Winthrop is one of our greatest assets.

Winthrop Wakes, Works, Reflects, Retires, to Music of The Chimes

BY ELEANOR ROBERTS

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High School Papers Compete for Press Club Honors

Virginia Cardwell

Herman Blake

Frances Brudie

Hugo Henderson

Sarah E. Adams

McKether Walters

Harriette Beegyn



Editor of The Biddy
University High School
Columbia, S. C.



Editor of Hi-Times
Allen High School
Allen, S. C.



Editor of The Sun Dial
Barrow High School
Barrow, S. C.



Editor of The Panther
Monticello High School
Monticello, S. C.



Editor, Red and Black
McColl High School
McColl, S. C.



Editor, The News Read
Hartsville High School
Hartsville, S. C.



Editor of The Tackling
Corryway High School
Corryway, S. C.

Story-of-the-Month Contest In Last Month With Greenville High School Leading

Spartanburg, Columbia, Pelzer, Close Successors Among Remaining Thirty-one Entries of S. C. High School Papers

With one more month to run, the Story-of-the-Month contest, sponsored by the Winthrop College Press Club and The Columbia State, is entering the home stretch with Greenville high school leading, followed in close succession by Spartanburg, Columbia, and Pelzer. Thirty-two high school papers in the state entered the competition in October and have submitted close to 800 entries to date.

Each month in the seven month series, contest points will be awarded in each of the four fields as follows: Five for first place, three for second place, and one for third place. At the end of the contest a silver cup will be presented in each of the departments to the high school paper that has scored highest in that department. A sweepstakes loving cup will be presented to the school paper with the highest grand total.

The Winthrop Press club is handling all details of the contest and all entries are sent to Winthrop. The journalism classes select the best five in one group of entries and send them to The Columbia State editorial staff, where final choices are made. The awards will be made in April.

The unique feature of this Story-of-the-Month contest is that the size of the school and the size of the paper it publishes has nothing to do with a paper's chances of winning. The emphasis of the contest is on the quality of the individual entries and any school paper, whether it is printed, mimeographed, or published as a section of the local newspaper has equal chances with any other school paper in the competition.

Elmer Coleman

Greece Ellenberg

Mary K. Littlejohn

Alice Lee Jordan

Doris Moon

Henry Johnson

Janetta Raff

Albert Wan



Co-Editor of The Panther
Monticello High School



Editor of The Megaphone
Ninety-six High School
Ninety-six, S. C.



Editor of Calhoun-Clemson Times
Calhoun-Clemson High School
Central, S. C.



Editor of Hi-Times
Great Falls High School
Great Falls, S. C.



Editor of The Pirate
Pelzer High School
Pelzer, S. C.



Editor of The Allendale Eye
Allendale High School
Allendale, S. C.



Editor, School Flasher
Johns Creek High School
Johns Creek, S. C.



Editor of High News
Greenville High School
Greenville, S. C.

Edith E. Williamson

Martha Deane

Jean Harrison

James Crook

Mary Louise Small

Edna Moody



Editor of Summer High News
Summer High School
Summer, R. C.



Editor of Hi-Type
Greenwood High School
Greenwood, S. C.



Editor of The Monarch
Manning High School
Manning, S. C.



Editor of The Scribbler
Spartanburg High School
Spartanburg, S. C.



Editor of The Spotlight
Lancaster High School
Lancaster, S. C.



Editor of The Yellow Jacket
St. Matthews High School
St. Matthews, S. C.

Tennis Courts Provide Exercise, Fresh Air, Fun

Inviting, easy to find, hard to leave when they're hot, Winthrop's tennis courts, twelve all-weather, fenced, and nestled in just back of the dining hall beside the gymnasium.

When the weather is balmy and not too breezy, when the funds are low and the rides are scarce, Winthrop's daughters, swinging along, gleefully free after that last class, head straight for back campus. Rocks and merry blue domed for rackets and bright colors, girls seeking escape from the "study fever," the "low-mark-worry," or the "infernal blues," knock balls across a tennis net for fun. Costumes vary from the "Rien Williams" to the "Don Budget" ducks. And four years on the courts bring results to those who aspire to "Budge tennis."

Winthrop's tennis courts provide fresh air and sunshine for the health-minded students, exercise for the "posture-conscious," amusement for the bored, escape for the worried, and a good time-filter for every college girl.

Mt. Gallant Ice & Coal Company

CHECK US--for Variety and Value

Complete Line Sporting Goods — At Wholesale Prices to Students

Rock Hill Hardware Company

ANYTHING IN HARDWARE
Phone 612

Four College Publications Offer Winthrop Students Experiences In Different Journalistic Fields

The Johnsonian, The Tattler, The Winthrop Journal, and The Handbook All Edited And Financed By Students—Stories, Poems, Essays, Pictures, Advertisements Serve As Outlets For Creative Writing, Drawing, and Photography

BY MARGARET BLANTON

The Johnsonian, The Tattler, The Winthrop Journal, and The Handbook—all written, edited, and financed by students give Winthrop as comprehensive a group of publications as any college can boast.

A student wants to write — she may turn to any or more of the four publications and there find demand for the type of writing in which she excels; she wants to draw — The Journal and The Tattler offer good opportunities for students who like to sketch and illustrate. If one is interested in photography she will find that each of the four publications is eager for good material. The Tattler and The Johnsonian are particularly interested in clever photography.

Perhaps the student is not interested in the literary side of the publication, but is interested in advertising or the business department. The Johnsonian and The Tattler give the student a chance to have some first hand dealings with the business of advertising. The student solicits the advertising and also prepares the copy. In the business department students conduct the finances of the different publications.

The Winthrop Journal

The Journal, a literary magazine made up of stories, poems, essays, plays, pictures and sketches serves as an outlet for creative writing, drawing, and photography. It draws its material from a regular staff, but any student may contribute. The Journal is issued three times a year—in the fall, winter, and spring. Last year The Journal won first place over the college magazines of the state.

The Johnsonian Assignments, leads, deadlines,

The journalism student at Winthrop college learns not only the theoretical, but also the practical problems of journalism. Assignments, leads, deadlines, and other situations are everyday occurrences. The four college publications offer the student a chance to try her hand in almost any publication field she might choose.

The staff members are organized under an editor in chief and her assistants. The reporters cover their beats in search of news, write the stories and hand them in to be prepared for printing. When the stories are handed in, students copy, proofread, headline the stories, and make up the paper. Then it is sent to the printer.

The Tattler

The Tattler, college annual, is more than a year book, it is a book of the year. Through pictures taken by the students and sketches written by the students, the changes, improvements, and growth of Winthrop are shown. The Tattler provides a literary and pictorial history of Winthrop.

The Handbook

The Handbook is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Its purpose is to acquaint the new student with the activities and regulations of Winthrop. The "helpful hints" solve many a girl's problem as to what to bring to college. The sketches of the different clubs and their officers acquaint her with the national and local honorary clubs fostered by Winthrop.



LOIS YOUNG, Anderson
Editor, The Winthrop Journal



VIRGINIA WORKMAN, Greenwood
Business Manager, The Journal



ELIZABETH KELLY, Rock Hill
Editor, The Johnsonian



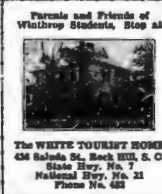
ELIZABETH CRUM, Greenwood
Editor, The Tattler



MARY ALLEN STONE, Union
Business Manager, The Tattler



LOUISE JOYNTON, Chester
Business Manager, The Johnsonian



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Phone No. 423

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North Trade Street

Rock Hill, South Carolina

Eight Seniors, Faced With First Applications, Sing Regretful Tune, "If I Were a Freshman Again"

Reld, Welch, Linley, Williamson, Kelly, McMeekin, O'Dell, Jones, Give "Woulds—Wouldn't's"; Discuss Important Matters of Majors, Roommates, Clubs, Activities, Drug Stores; Decide That Going to College Is a Complicated Affair Requiring Forethought

BY LOUISE FANT

It was at one of those inevitable bull sessions which occur every spring about the same time that seniors are faced with their first application blanks. Five seniors were trying to make their recommendations look good enough for any job and had just realized that all was not as well as it could be.

They all agreed that "the water was definitely under the bridge and over the dam"—"the die was cast"—



MARGARET REID

and "what's done can't be undone," but they still harbored back to the theme song—"If I were a freshman again."

Margaret Reid, treasurer of the senior class and member of Senior Order, rushed into the matter with her Charleston brogue—"Well, believe me, I wouldn't worry about studying or hours or careers until after my sophomore year. Furthermore I'd take things that I was genuinely interested in and as many



MARY ELIZABETH WELCH

different things as possible. I'd try to develop every talent I might have, too.

"As for roommates, freshmen should room with freshmen, for then your roommate is as dumb and inexperienced as you are.

"Finally, I wouldn't believe a thing those over-wise sophomores told me. To my dying day I'll never

forget my mortification at failing for their first-draft line. Do you know that I actually climbed out of the window with a towel around my head and with a tennis racket to beat my way out, clutched frantically in my hand? They were waiting outside to jeer at me and the ragging hasn't stopped yet."

Mary Elizabeth Welch, from Kingslee, a May court attendant all four years, was quick to come to the defense of social clubs when



REMER LINLEY

Margaret said "Ho" to the question of "Would you join?"

"If I had a chance, I'd join a club any freshman year," said "Mary Linley." "Although I'd participate in extra-curricular activities a good bit, I'd still put my school work first. In them I would strive to learn as much as I could and not make marks that don't mean so very much. The main thing I would try to do my freshman year would be to learn how to budget my time."



ELIZABETH KELLY

And she added, "And I'd take music for credit instead of drifting along for two years."

Remer Linley, too, would pay more attention to curricular activities. She is from Anderson, associate editor of The Johnsonian and a member of Writers' club and Beta Alpha, honorary commerce fraternity.

"I'd concentrate on my work at the first of the semester," she reasoned in New Year manner. "And I'd choose my courses because of the teacher and not the subject. Most of all I'd come to Winthrop all four years instead of transferring after my freshman year."

Then she added in the typical Linley humor—"By all means I would patronize one drug store and only one. I'd become a kind of fixture in that place—now of those things you miss if you don't see. You get more extra pickles that way!"

Elizabeth Kelly, editor of The Johnsonian, likewise has been at Winthrop only three years. However, she has doubled up on her work and is graduating in June. Her "regrets" added another light to the general subject.

"If I were a college freshman again," she concluded, "I would try to spend less time trying to get out of doing things and more time in actually doing them. That applies to this finishing in three years but-



ALICE WILLIAMSON

ness too. That necessarily results in an unbalanced "diet of living" if it is done well."

And speaking of diets, the fifth confessor, Alice, "Lirle," Williamson burst out, "And when I think of all those hours I spent trying to reduce, I want to weep. You'll lose in the end anyway—what with Training School and natural dancing."

She rambled on to say that she would study enough her first three



MARGIE McMEEKIN

years so that her final year could be left for sheer enjoyment at being a senior.

As for the roommate question, she was quite positive—"I took a chance then, and I'd take it now. There's absolutely too much risk to worry over too bother one's pretty head about roommates."

"Most of all, I wouldn't make up my mind about what I wanted to do until I had tried out all the various activities. One's interests change so much that it's stupid to think you can decide when you really can't."

Margie McMeekin, president of the Athletic Association, who chanced along about that time had more to say on the subject of making up your mind.

"If I had it all to do over again, I wouldn't join a club until I had a chance to know the girls better. Furthermore, I'd be very careful of what I did and didn't do my freshman year, for first impressions are the lasting ones."

Margie then decided she wouldn't room with anybody from her home town (by the way, it's Jenkinsville), and she would study more, but not too much. And we think she was teasing when she said she'd take photography the first thing so she could be Johnsonian staff photographer for four years instead of for one.

With Margie had come Mary O'Dell, president of the Y and member of Senior Order. She advocated taking more time out to make friends and advised knowing one's own class better. She regretted joining so many things she had to drop later and also rued her efforts to make higher than an A average.

"In addition I'd make a point of knowing the teachers outside of class. I would want to think of them as friends and distinct personalities."

She ended in a lighter vein. "And if I were a 'real' again, I'd love to go down five couples just as much as I did then, and as I do now. They fascinate me, these fire escapes up here."

Martha Jo Jones, president of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity and Grand Alpha of Strawberry Leaf, agreed

Winthrop Infirmary Is Place To Take Your Ills

Vogt Is Resident Physician . . . Orr, Sansbury, And Hamilton Make Up The Staff . . . Capably Meet Emergencies

BY ROSA LU RUCKS

A case of measles or mumps is really nothing to dread at Winthrop because the doctor, nurses, and midwife create such a pleasant atmosphere in the infirmary that one almost forgets she is ill.

The infirmary, a two-story building connecting with Margaret Hance hall by a covered way, is equipped to take care of 51 patients, but in case of an overflow of ailing students, it meets the emergencies.

Dr. Mary Virginia Vogt is resident physician and heads the infirmary staff composed of Miss Anne Mar Orr, Miss Eunice Sansbury, and Mrs. Bessie Lee Hamilton.

Miss Orr, a graduate nurse of Pennell's Infirmary, now known as St. Philip's Mercy hospital, Rock Hill, has been here for 13 years. Miss Sansbury, who was graduated from the nurses' training school at Roper hospital, Charleston, has been on the staff for 7 years.

Mrs. Hamilton, lately known as "Miss Betty," is a native of Chester, and is the infirmary's dietitian and

housekeeper. She boasts of 15 years service to Winthrop. She says:

"I love my work. It is a pleasure to plan and fix the meals for the ravenously hungry patients. The infirmary seems to improve more and more each year."

"Miss Betty" has two maids and two cooks under her supervision. Annabelle came in one day 9 years ago to help as a maid, and still remains, but as chief cook, her suggestions can make anyone's mouth water. She "loves it," too.

Hattie, one of the maids, says she has been crazy about her matron, "Miss Betty," ever since she, Hattie, came to work at the infirmary 14 years ago. Rebecca, another maid, has worked there seven years.

Patients are allowed to have radio in the infirmary, and in the infirmary alone. When they are convalescing, they have freedom to visit other patients, sit in the sun parlor in one of the chaise lounges, read magazines provided for them, or do anything within reason in which they wish to engage. Visitors are not allowed to see patients with

with, Margie on the "thumb down" policy toward social clubs. Both joined one their first year.

"I look at it like this," stated Jo. "They simply aren't worth all the heartaches and disappointments you

furthermore, you couldn't make me say any kind of uniform except strictly sport clothes. Prill and forebears require entirely too much precious time for their care."



MARY O'DELL

see, I'm taking physics of friendships that they cause."

"I tell you another thing I'd be careful of—and that is keeping at all times a happy, courteous attitude toward the professors."

Then Miss Jones tried to straighten a wrinkled organly skirt. "And helped a lot."



MARTHA JO JONES

Pros and cons—woulds and wouldn'ts—"if only" and "I wish"—

year after year the experienced ones will look back in retrospect and sigh. And year after year the novices will look to these same graduates and say, "Thanks for the tip. You helped a lot."

Meet Your Friends Here for a Mid-Day Snack



Winthrop for Knowledge

Waldrop's for Reliability, Service and Economy

WALDROP SUPPLY COMPANY

Oakland Avenue

Rock Hill, S. C.

Sun And Sympathy For The Sick



Sun Room at the Winthrop college infirmary

contagious disease, such as measles and mumps, two common ailments of Winthrop's student body. The most frequent cause of students going to the infirmary is the common cold, although week-end trips to Clemson, Wofford, and other colleges lay many up for a week.

Along with a radio, there is usually to be found on a patient's bedside table a picture of "ham," Mary Robinson, junior from Pageland, carries her dating with her, even if it is a wretched big and cumbersome Marjorie Hamrick, junior from Charleston, and Nell Lide, senior from Elmore, were more conservative, and carried only snapshots, framed, though.

For students not ill enough in stay any length of time, there are office hours, during which times they may

be examined and treated accordingly. If they feel too bad to meet a class, they may come and rest for the hour, or hours, as it may be, and they are exempted from the class.

At the beginning of the freshman year, students are required to take physical examinations in the infirmary. They are very thorough, and before graduation, each student is rechecked. Students must also have an examination before they may participate in sports events, such as hockey, basketball, and swimming and may take extra work.

All in all, the health of Winthrop's 1,470 students is very carefully and cheerfully looked after. The reputation of the infirmary on the campus goes to show that fitness can be a pleasant condition, if treated in the Vogt, Orr, Sansbury, and Hamilton way.

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Two Blocks Back of Winthrop College

Winthrop Day By Day



Oh, Up, finally—after five attempts, two calls from the roommates, three bolts, and a punch, up! To the dining (7) hall, but not to break-the-fast. Back in a minute, or is it? To classes to twirl, back in a minute, or is it? To straighten it out on English, and wait in the cauldron. Over to the inevitable postoffice to find the box dated with a post card—from Spartanburg—to the box mate.

Wait for the picture show? A Variety Girl—fast giddy—realized that April's allowance almost goes with me. Back to town myself. A Miss Dore's house trying to find the late. Life. What with that great crowd of dirty clothes, Monday's best come before it's too late.

Thoughts (1) While Thinking—Why do skates slip? Why do you're you're you're...? Can't as long as it has been—could be shorter... If peanut butter is as deadly as its choice... Do holidays always come on Sunday... Why some Oldsmobile cadets are so beautiful when some are so—well, so—unbeautiful... Maybe Washington was born twice... Jack Seely is going places with Winthrop girls (wonder where)... Did Ben Franklin know what he was talking about when he said, "Start to learn, early to rise"? Are "act" premaria blonde, brunettes, or red-heads?

Personal Nominations for a writer for this column—Margaret McMillan. (That name's got something!)

Illustration of the Worth-While—Jones Ballot.

Definition: A class is a man whose maiden name you don't know.

Resumes to Harris Muller for being elected president of the Methodist Conference last week.

Questionnaire: Do women ever get over 30, or men over 27?

Timely Suggestions: A good book and a good parallel book at that. Back to the store and the place to speak about such? In "And So—Victoria" by Vaughn Wilkins. You should read it sometime—not bad, even if there is a mixture of history and love (now maybe since I've mentioned that some of you will break over).

Don't go to bed with your hair wet! It may dilute the water on your brain!

You are pardoned if you feel suddenly sleepy.



"Youth's Golden Dream," by Raymond Walters is a stretch of the life and background in Cincinnati of the famous writer of American songs, Stephen Foster. The descriptions of his low affairs are entrancing, and stimulating (to young love). Walters shows what every American believes—that Stephen Foster is real—youth's golden dream—through his songs, his vibrant and realistic life. To learn of music in folk-song fashion, this book is a treasure, and a real "don't miss." It's a book that every American person should find interesting.

Booth Tarkington, the beloved author of our childhood is back again with a novel suitable for us now. "Rumblin' Gallery" is the story he offers. It is a delightful tale of the adventures of Mr. Rumblin, a beaming when-everything-goes-well, and when-everything-goes-well-goes-wrong art dealer, Georgia Horne, his general lady-of-all-work, and Howard Catlett, the inexperienced assistant. Love, discoveries, conspiracies are all rolled into a lump of enjoyment which comes to a "lived happy ever" climax.

Many of us read the stories about Mr. Rumblin's art gallery in current magazines, but the book adds much and detracts nothing.

"Jade Brings Luck" brings a story by Mari- on Oliver, which introduces "The Jade Dwell- ing of Switzerland in the polished stone age" to us. The story is wound about characters like Apple-Cheek, Potter, Shomaker, Flint-Digger, Souther, Bear-Boy, Jar-Maker, Hater, and Berry-Boy; these names, as in American Indian stories, mean some characteristic of the individual.

We live a while with a stone-age family, live their troubles, and hear their desires. The book brings an age old family to a modern world in a modern way.

"The Bamboo Broom," by H. O. Henderson. Do you know what is meant by Japanese Haku? Few of us do. "The Bamboo Broom" explains this type of poetry to us Occidentals, as a kind of Oriental note that expresses and evokes emotion. Early and modern haiku are the same theme.

Rasho and his pupils, Brennan, Iano, and Shiki are some of the Japanese poets discussed. To lovers of poetry and orientalism "The Bamboo Broom" is a fair-boat book.

It would be nice if, like Ellen Thompson's Power, we could say—

The inner side of every cloud is bright and shining; I therefore turn my clouds about And always wear them inside out To show the lining.

Editorials Features

The Johnsonian

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1938

This annual issue edited by the classes in Journalism at Winthrop College as a class project.

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YOU'LL LIKE COLLEGE!

For years people have been telling you about college, haven't they? Since those far-off days, which your family is so fond of telling you about, when you were just large enough to fit snugly into a coffee pot, your mother and father have been trying to show you the path to all desirable things leads through college.

Working on the principle that continued dropping wears away the stone, aunts and uncles have periodically dropped hints concerning the desirability of attending some kind of institution for higher learning. Friends of the family, in a cooperative spirit, have told you that a college diploma is practically necessary before you can get anywhere in the world. And your teachers! You might appropriately organize them into a society called "The Very Active Association for Sending All High School Students to College."

But in spite of all you have heard about college, have you had one very important question answered? If you are going to spend four years of your life there you want to know whether or not you will like it. Here is the answer: If you are a normal, healthy person you are sure to take to it like Donald Budge takes to tennis. If you are a little "touched in the head" you will probably like it even better.

There is no place in the world which offers more and better opportunities for pleasant companionship. When there are a thousand or more persons of your own age from whom to choose your friends, you are sure to find some who are congenial. All sizes, shapes, and different flavors—they are there. If you prefer companions of a cheerful disposition, you are only have to pick them out. If you are a girl with a complex about being five feet eight inches tall, you can find a friend five feet ten inches in height and be seen with her everywhere. The effect will be magical. And it can all be done in college.

And where else can you have such wonderful "stud" sessions? Those held at any other place or time are merely empty imitations in which questions of

no importance are discussed, while the ones in which students participate consider such weighty controversies as, for instance, whether skating or tennis is better exercise. In addition, nowhere else will you have the pleasure of matching your wit against such a highly intelligent group.

In college, likewise, you will have a collection of facilities for having fun that you will never find anywhere else. For instance, you can look at anything from the cartoons in Colliers over at the library to the ring around Saturn at the observatory. You can watch goldfish swim, or you can go for a dip yourself. You can step out the back door and play tennis, or you can just stay inside and read and read and read.

If you come to college, you will "gripe," find fault, avow your wishes to be some other place, wish (out loud) you had the freedom from schedules and restrictions and intellectual pursuits that your girl friend back home who didn't go to college has. They'll do—at any college. It's the accepted attitude, even the sophisticated point of view.

But, take it from one who knows, you'll like it, and even while fusing your loudcat you'll know you're talking with your tongue in your cheek—M. H.

WINTHROP BOWS TO YOU!

Right cheerily we greet you!—seniors back in the Old High. You've held high the torch we threw to you when we came on to college. They'll tell you you're more than kept the faith.

We thought we were "good" in those days back there. We hear you are even better. Please believe us—we really don't envy you. We congratulate you, and we extend sincere wishes for your continued success.

It gives us real pleasure to dedicate this issue of The Johnsonian to the high school seniors of the Palmetto State. In it we are trying to capture some of the spirit of Winthrop and pass it on to you. In its columns you'll meet old friends, girls whom you "looked up to" when they were seniors and you were the yet-to-be's. Too, you'll meet

girls from other high schools, girls whom you may run into next year at college somewhere. Truly, we hope you like our efforts.

It is with pardonable pride that we point to the facilities, the progressiveness, the accomplishments of Winthrop college. But to us who are here, the girls at Winthrop make it the attractive place it is. It is they whom we feature. Their achievements, their foibles, their fun, their general going-on we want you to know about. Winthrop is, after all, their school.

Again, to you, to the five thousand of you who finish your high school days within the spring, to the low and the high, the comely and homely of you, to the bright and dull of you, to the each of you, we send greetings.

May you all go to college—some where!

A DOZEN ORCHIDS TO EACH OF THEM

From last March to two weeks ago, four students served Winthrop college and The Johnsonian faithfully and well. Quietly relinquishing their posts as members of the Editorial Council, their departure marked the end of three years of immeasurable service to the paper they loved.

There were sunny weeks, there were dark weeks, there were weeks neither fair nor foul. But the paper had to come out, and these four faithful sacrificed parties, trips to town, weekends at home, even, at times, their own class assignment to meet the Friday deadline.

Their reward was not only in the thrill of seeing their "stuff" in print, but in seeing The Johnsonian win two consecutive state championships. Such honors they accepted modestly. These four were no boasters.

So to Elizabeth Kelly, Louise Johnson, Margaret Altman, Birge Wise, four valiants if there ever were students, we send, not a miserly single orchid, but dozens of them.

And to them will go, complimentary, The Johnsonian, so long as there is a Johnsonian.

Personalities



ELIZABETH KELLY

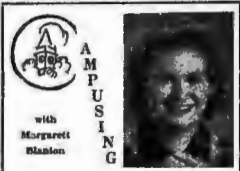
Editing editor of The Johnsonian... commercial science major... finishing in three years... Beta Alpha... quiet, reserved, poised... efficient, dependable, discreet... has very definite ideas and ideals... courageously presents demands and backs them...

Fair skin and dark, wavy hair... a soft, unexpected smile... has just learned to drive a car... nonchalantly announces this before "taking off"... fine a quiet way of doing much better... "the woman" at getting others to work and love it...

Plans to go on and study... Ambitious to do big things... Will undoubtedly do them and do them well... Kelly? She's one of the best... Winthrop could use a dozen like her...

Don't forget to ask Daddy about coming home, because I want to know in time to plan something else for the weekend. If I can't come, write me soon and send me another box even sooner. Some how show me up when I'm broke and I certainly do need to be cheered up now.

Love to all,
 PHYLIS



with Margaret Altman

Oh, every year hath its winter, And every year hath its rain— But a day is always coming When the birds go north again.

When new leaves swell in the forest, And green spring gleams on the plain, And the alders' veins turn crimson— And the birds go north again.

Kate Vignos

Spring is here! If it's not the real thing then it's a good imitation. No good in fact that a number of Vignos' daughters always have spring fever.

I'm sure that some of them join in my plea:

If you can study Ed. when all about you are closing up their books and going out; If you can work your math right at that,

When other girls are busy beyond doubt; If you can write and not be tired of writing,

Or play at chess and say that it is fun, You are the very kind that Prof's delight in.

And won't you, dear, please tell me how it does?

If it is a proverbial belief that in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love—then, he must have been lying all winter, girls.

Here are a few suggestions which might prove helpful during the spring:

Keep your fingers crossed, when you tell your friend a lie, and it won't count unless he catches up to you. Also cross your fingers to ward off evil. Note: This does not work on Monday Mornings.

A book in the hand is not always worth two in the bushel—it depends on what kind of book it is.

It is bad luck to study on the 13th day of the month. There are some overly superstitious students who believe it bad luck to study on any day of the month.

It is hard to do much camping these spring days without running across a campus favorite. I don't own exactly how to describe him:

Poised, self possessed, and smiling. He sits behind his desk; deliberately he chooses every word he speaks, and weighs each word that's spoken.

His theories, the wise, his plans and like Plutarch, the scholar, he reads and reads. Shapes beautiful figures from character and soul.

In comparing Cleopatra and The Citadel, someone suggests that we could "quantity versus quality" or could we?

Which reminds me—There is at least one Cleopatra cadet who keeps his mind posted on his books in the spring. His best friend received a letter from him somewhat like this—

"I can assure you that I haven't forgotten you and that I still love you; however, I have been reading a parallel book for English and it takes up all my spare time. I think of you every moment—except when I'm in army class." My, what an unromantic person! How about it BOA!

Not to slight The Citadel—Did you know that The Citadel is so considerate of its boys? If a cadet has insomnia and can't sleep—all he has to do is notify the general by shooting a flare—then the kind-hearted general calls for the infantry or artillery—whichever the cadet desires, to pace the campus with him.

If you'll pardon my clipping, I couldn't resist this poem I came across in a magazine the other day. With Spring Holidays not so very far off we might keep his mind Mary Carver Todd's

Weekend Vids

You came home for a visit, as you said—

But with "the dancin'"

you must attend.

A dinner date, a show,

a midnight spread

And frat "bull session",

your entire week-end

Was spent in going places!

Now your dad

And I pick up the things

that you forgot,

And help you catch your

train—we feel so and

You came home for a

visit, did you not?

In camping I ran across another well known figure. He remarked that while blouse was pretty it could hardly be called form.

My old friend had been An exquisite aviator to her face Rich charm and personality Design her loveliness and grace, judicious and understanding adorn her eyes Now tender and kindly, now deep and wise —Margaret Blanton

Frosh Teacher-Hostesses Give Ideas on Dorm. Life

Say That Pleasant Relationships With Others, Making Most Of Opportunities, Is Essence Of Happiness And Success

BY FRANCES BURNETT
Ethel's friendly, and she smiles meet all the time—does Miss Melvin Ellis, teacher-hostess in Roddey hall, a freshman dormitory. A graduate of the University of Mississippi, Miss Ellis holds an M. A. degree from Duke university.

"Nothing is more interesting than working with girls and watching them develop," she says. "Most girls are eager to do the proper thing, and if they are approached in the right manner, they usually conform to regulations."

Asked about her ideas on dormitory life, she quickly replied: "Dormitory life can be the most enjoyable life possible, if these participating in that life have the proper attitudes and learn to make the proper adjustments. When one lives in any large group, it is necessary to be considerate, tolerant, and social. And dormitories, too," she continued, "should be so attractive and the atmosphere so friendly that

It is not by accident that Miss Ruth Buffington, teacher-hostess of Bressale, a freshman dormitory, has proven her competency and efficiency in handling Winthrop freshmen. She is a graduate of Coe college, who received her M. A. degree from the University of Chicago, and has stood two preliminary examinations for the doctorate.

For those planning to enter some college next fall, she says: "Your Treasure Island is the college campus. There, in an early tomorrow, high spirited young women will dream dreams, find adventure, realize friends and meet treasures."

When asked to give her ideas on college life, she promptly replied: "Keeping fit physically, mentally, and spiritually must claim your day and attention, day in and day out. Although you will find many men and women on the college staff who think teaching is the greatest business in the world and youth the greatest commodity with which to

They Head Freshman Class Of 600



MARJORIE WAGNER, Charleston



DOROTHY MCDOWELL, Edenton

Freshman Dean Welcomes Originality, Naturalness

BY MARGARET HUNTER
"I knew I'd forget it the minute you asked me," cheerily answered Miss Eliza Wardlaw, dean of Winthrop freshmen, when asked if she knew her visitor's name. At a gasp she came in the warm, bright room where Miss Wardlaw was recovering from an illness. Propped up on pillows, she asked me many questions that I thought I was supposed to ask her. But she smiled, and I plunged into the task of answering questions once more.

Known as "The Smiling Lady," versatile is the word for her and versatile is her smile. It changes quickly from playfulness to sympathy, races on to an encouraging smile, and ends in a culmination of all three and more. This famous smile is known by Winthrop graduates everywhere and is assuring to those who plan to come to Winthrop. "The Smiling Lady," and a good name, for her, too, is always one of the first to be recognized by newcomers to the campus. "But my father picture last year showed me in a serious mood. What will you say to that?" Simply this, the photographer's little didn't hop or chirp quite enough, thinks the reporter.

Fresh This Year Are Best Yet
To hear Miss Wardlaw in her questions about women in the work world is a true insight into this busy woman's life. "I'm so glad that each one of our freshmen seen a little more natural, original, talented; they have many and varied interests in life. More and more is Winthrop becoming a school for the young girl who wants to prepare herself for work in any field.

Playing, singing, working as dean of freshmen, she has a real job for work that can only come through a personal interest. Trained in social work, she is well equipped to work with students. This is her first year as dean of freshmen, and many a freshman would have an eye tooth extracted if Miss Wardlaw insisted. Continually thinking of her freshmen she says, "This 'trip' of freshmen is certainly by far the most original and most interesting I've seen." They're certainly a lively, cheery, natural group and I wouldn't give them up for anything."

Sincere, sympathetic Dean
She sees herself as no one else sees her. "My hair, eyes, complexion and dress are always the same color. Mr. Dunbar, the photographer, says he is just as tired as me, not because I always must have two sittings before I am pleased with the picture. Others have a very different picture. She is tall and slender. Golden hair, perfectly groomed, frames a face that is always fresh and smiling. Here is a personality so magnetic that friends gained every where feel themselves ashamed if they betray this sincere person.

Always available, she is besieged by girls who know that Miss Wardlaw is the kind of personality that is successful in handling freshmen, that makes dormitory life pleasant, uplifting, and progressive.

FROSH DORMS HELP STUDENTS FIRST YEAR

Plan Bridges Gap Between High School And College

BY MARGARET HUNTER

"Didn't you hear us the night of Pep meet? That argues for freshman dormitories far better than I can. Class spirit is certainly abounding in these halls. I'm all for it," spoke one freshman, when asked what she thought of the new plan of putting all freshmen in dormitories to themselves with picked, capable leaders to aid them in adjusting themselves to college life.

"Time and tide wait for no man." Certainly time does not linger for freshmen to become adjusted to college. They enter, classes begin, and shortly they are up to their necks in college life. It is up to the college to provide facilities for getting them adjusted almost immediately so that they are more able to cope successfully with college situations. Winthrop freshmen dormitories group freshmen for a more convenient handling of peculiar freshman problems.

Teacher-Hostesses Are Guides
Young teacher-hostesses try to guide the girls in their activities living in the dormitories just as their girls these hostesses are truly a part of Winthrop. They teach, advise, attend to their house duties, play and mix with their girls. It is nothing unusual to see a girl arm in arm with her matron talking as each goes to class. Once a week, a house meeting is held where dormitory rules and college activities are discussed. Each dormitory has a Senior House President who, aided by the hostess, presides over these meetings.

Radio rooms, parlors and recreation rooms furnish space for social contacts and recreation. Girls may have friends twice during the week place as a rhinoceros in a you garden. To keep out visitors while she is recovering, such a sign may be essential. But it is no indication to the friendliness of this hospitable dean of Winthrop's freshmen, for the figurative leeching is always on the outside to her beloved girls.

Winthrop Attracts Students From Atlantic to Rio Grande

Campus "Foreigners" Cite Reasons For Coming As Clemson, The South The Courses, Friends, The Catalogue

BY NANCY BEATTY

"Clemson"—"the lovely pictures in the bulletin"—"just the South"—"relatives"—"the Winthrop girls"—"the ideal course"—were the varied answers given the question, "Why did you come to Winthrop?" asked girls from states many miles from South Carolina.

Margie McClure from Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, wanted badly to come South for her college education. She laughingly said that a friend of hers who had graduated from Randolph-Macon and knew southern schools, "drawled to me with an acquired southern accent that Winthrop was a swell school!" "Sure I've thought the Civil war three or four times recently," exclaimed Margie. "It doesn't make a great deal of difference to me but I want to stick up for the North, don't I?"

"Has once have I discussed the war fought between the North and South," bragged Marian Andrews who has lived in a room named "Yank-Yee Inn" since she came to Winthrop from Erie, Pennsylvania. Andy had a cousin here last year who recommended Winthrop most highly. She wrote for a catalogue and was pleased with what she learned of it. Last summer the family drove her down to look the place over. She entered.

"I love it—particularly all the people!" said Marian most enthusiastically.

Often toward the middle of the evening coffee is served. Radio may be played during the day, dancing is relayed in the radio room, ping pong tables are available during day or night.

"In my way of thinking, this idea is superb." When questioned as to her side of the freshman dormitories, this is the way Cornelia Correll, freshman from Orangeburg, replied. Originating with no one person, the idea was developed and used in order that freshmen might live in a more home-like atmosphere, thus making for more success and certainly establishing a feeling that they were all new, trying to learn how to "sept" themselves to life.

Peggy Lalham from Texas decided that Winthrop was her school because it was the alma mater of her mother.

Similar is the case of La Villa Britt, Little Falls, New Jersey. Her father was graduated from Clemson, and since he couldn't send his daughter there, he considered the next best school was Winthrop.

Clemson caused another of the Winthropians to come South, from a place called Painted Post, New York. Joan Le Valley has a friend studying textiles at Clemson who introduced Joan to come south and enter Winthrop for the home economics course.

"Yep, the southern hospitality and friendship is all it's supposed to be," continued the northern freshman. She went on to say, "My only objection to the school is that it is so far, far away from home, but my course is prize!"

Jane Toy, Delanco, New Jersey, and Ethel Slevyer, Burlington, New Jersey, have fathers who are very good friends. It seems they got together and decided to send their daughters to Winthrop.

Jane had never been in the South before and was most anxious to come. Friends of hers who were residents of North Carolina suggested that she attend Winthrop. Immediately she wrote for information and in a few months she was here.

"I think I came up because of the friends I know I would make. You know the population of Florida is so unattractive that one never knows who will be there tomorrow," said Dot Shumaker from Daytona Beach.

Dot added that she found the two-year commercial course to be exactly what she wanted. She pointed to this course as another incentive for coming Winthrop's way.



MISS MELVIN ELLIS



MISS RUTH BUFFINGTON

girls will enjoy living there and will not regret the time when they must return from vacations and holidays."

Informal Social Affairs Valuable

What part does the student play in order for this atmosphere to exist? "Each girl must form pleasant relationships with those who live with her. Informal social affairs do much to bring girls of various groups together and often aid in forming lasting friendships."

Miss Ellis pointed out that it is necessary for students to live in the best possible environment while they are in college and that their religious, social, mental, and physical development be provided for properly because the problems which they would encounter would make them better prepared to meet difficult situations in life.

What about one's attitudes? "These, toward situations whether one is living in a dormitory or elsewhere, determine happiness and happiness is conducive to success. One must realize that all situations," she says, "cannot be ideal and that the most important thing in life is to make the most of opportunities which come one's way."

According to a survey made by Maxamarcus high school, the two magazines most widely read by students are Reader's Digest and Saturday Evening Post.

"Where Winthrop Gathers"

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Sweep of Day At Winthrop Includes Activity For Every Talent and Interest... Only The Dull Are Bored

... And Early to Rise



Up! Outers out... then washed... then sleep on... so the Winthrop day begins for Mary Gray and Margaret Mosely.

At 7:30 the rising bell rings! Off we go to breakfast after fifteen minutes of throwing clothes where pajamas were only one second before. In an hour work begins.

Classes—in which one may listen to a lecture, pound a typewriter, or daintily sew on a satin negligee—last until 4 o'clock. Oh, no, there are vacants scattered through the schedule when Oakland is filled with "town-goers".

The library is a quiet place to study for that next class. Or if one is a senior, the path to Winthrop Training School will probably claim her steps.

But the above picture is only half of what a day at Winthrop really is. The tennis courts, the Johnsonian office, the Masquers room will be so fascinating that many hours will be spent with each of them. The Debaters' league and the Y are constantly the scene of activity.

If there's time still to waste or play away, Winthrop has a canteen, to go a-eating, paved street on which to skate, the movies to attend, and Johnson hall in which to browse. Occasionally an entire free weekend lures one home, perhaps.

In pictures the typical activities of a day at Winthrop follow. They take the sweep of the day—from rising till bed again claims its weary school-going child.

Text and Continuity by Nancy Beady - - - Photos by Margie McMeekin, Johnsonian staff photographer

Fourth Estate Scribblers



The Johnsonian, the press, the scribblers' lab... The editor, Louise Pratt, still laughs, but you see her staff—Dorothy Hair, Margaret Blanton, Frances Burnette, and Elizabeth Daldinger—at work, don't you?

Dear Teacher



Winthrop Training School is the place one learns to teach school. "And how were your children today?" asks Homer Linley, school marm, of Margaret Mosley.

A Snack Is Born



The dormitory kitchen—and there are five of them—serve as a laboratory for anything one wants to cook (those husbands-to-be should be thankful) Sunday morning breakfasts are perfect here, especially if good cooks like Athlete Carter and Marge Denny mix up the batter.

Where Silence Reigns



To study, to read, to learn... the library always serves its purpose. Everything a little book worm's heart could desire is here. Newspapers, magazines, novels, reference books are ready for one's use.

Lab Labors



The class, which after all is the main feature of a Winthrop day, has caught Elise Williams among the test tubes. It might have been an English lecture or an accounting lab.

Winthrop On The Air



"This is Winthrop college, broadcasting from Johnson hall on the campus," says the radio announcer every Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. The glue chin is ready to go into their song.

Young Hopefuls... For A Ride



To learn via the front gate and Oakland avenue. Once Stewart, Meta Smith, and Polly Oley were snapped as they started to Main street, West Hill, South Carolina.

Spring Is Springing



Chimes are over. Through the flowered walks students tread their way back to the dormitory.

Home We Go!



Weekends... Home... Smiles... Baggage... Nancy Beady and Martha Jo Jones are on their way somewhere, anywhere. They're off!

And Still They Try



They're up, they're down, they're bruised and battered, but—if you don't succeed at first, try, try again, is the slaters' slogan. Martha Orr and Mary Johnson are being mutually helpful; Lella Stilton is down with Emily Jolly sympathizing. Warty surveying the catastrophe is Emily Johnson.

In the spring, a Whitthrop girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—tennis. With the first mild days, scores of ambitious "Halers" flock to the courts for diligent practice and strenuous games. Bess Dargan is congratulating Kinsey Evans, one of the champions, after an exciting game.

Tense Tennis



Whoops! We're Caught!



Bull sessions and feasts after light ball are not received very enthusiastically by night maids—but a "bribe" of a banana sometimes helps—the fun must go on!

Tuning Up



Music minded . . . the string ensemble . . . Mr. Gore and his too infrequent performances.

Maybe . . . It's Robert Taylor



Down town . . . shopping . . . the drug stores . . . the movies. Whitthrop goes to the local theaters any time it chooses nowadays.

Just In Case Of . . . Fire



Practicing for fire drills or just playing slide? Betty Adams is coming down; Bessie Chardy is already there. They're fun at night when you're already asleep.

The Whistle! Action!



Hockey . . . class spirit runs high . . . pep meetings . . . banners . . . The freshmen teams practice. Watch for the tournament each year.

Dramatic Moment



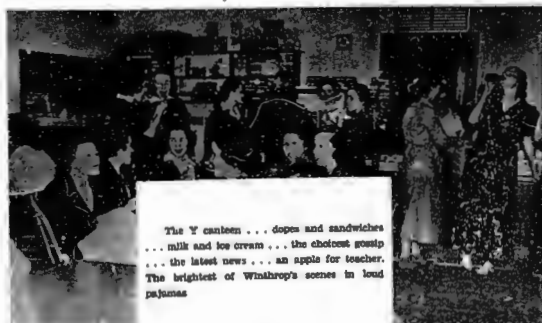
Masquers presents . . . drama . . . comedy . . . claudon . . . modern. Anne Williamson, Anne Clarkson, and Jean McLaurin star in this scene from the fall public performance.

Relaxing With Relish



Johnson Hall with its soothing, gracious atmosphere is inhabited by all. Beloved "Debi" looks down on the tea-drinkers—Wilhelmina Stuckey, Agnes Rigby, Emily Johnson, Martha Orr, Katherine Douglas, Angeline Twell, Betty Bartlett, and Helen Tindal.

Food, Frivolity, Friends, Fun



The Y canteen . . . dopes and sandwiches . . . milk and ice cream . . . the choicest gossip . . . the latest news . . . an apple for teacher. The brightest of Whitthrop's scenes in loud pajamas.

Variety of Sports Provide Recreation for Every Girl

Play Policy At Winthrop Includes Swimming, Team Sports, Bowling, Archery—Large, Well Equipped Gym Available

BY BLANCH GREGORY
A game for every girl—a sport for every mood. This is the play policy at Winthrop.

Exercise, recreation, and relaxation are three vitally important factors in the life of every college girl. And Winthrop has taken the greatest of care in providing for these essentials.

The gymnasium is open at all times to students wishing to participate in their favorite sports. This building is equipped with every modern convenience, and in connection with the gym are three large athletic fields, two outdoor basketball courts, two volleyball courts, a dozen tennis courts, permanent archery targets, and a playground area.

A certain amount of physical education is required. Attractive courses have been planned by the instructors, but it is the informal athletic activities that offer the necessary diversion.

There's swimming. Swimming, a sport that gives pole and grace, is one of the most popular sports that Winthrop offers. The entire first floor of the gym is devoted to this activity. There is a long, tile pool, seventy-five individual marble showers, and a large supply of swim suits and towels, making it possible for everyone to indulge in a favorite summer sport all year round.

To those who are especially interested in team play, hockey, basketball, and baseball are available.

Teams are chosen from each class, and at the end of the season, a class tournament is held. When the tournament is over, a variety team is chosen. There is always a tremendous amount of enthusiasm shown in these teams, and the friendly competition and display of class spirit makes victory worthwhile.

Every fall and spring the tennis courts are filled with tennis enthusiasts. The courts are kept in good condition, and many lively matches are in progress at most any time from 7 in the morning till the chimes are played at 7 in the evening.

In the basement of the big gym is the bowling alley. There are two good alleys, all sizes of balls, and scoring sheets on hand for those who take their bowling seriously. Up stairs in the main gym, deck tennis, shuffleboard, badminton, ping pong, and tumbling takes place. Always there is the note of a crowd indulging in some activity. Every night after supper, there is informal dancing in the gym which attracts a large crowd.

Archery An Attraction
Anyone who gets particularly ambitious can go down to the main athletic field and shoot the bullseye or try her hand at horse shoe. And should this become boring, the newly paved streets and sidewalks, circling the campus are always willing to accommodate innumerable pairs of skates.

There is always a sport available, and the gym and its surroundings belong to the students.

Class Rivalry Begins At Annual Pep Meeting

Just before the opening of hockey, the three preceding classes. All the season at Winthrop, the annual "pep" meeting is held to secure the spirit needed to encourage the hockey players.

Students of the four classes join the amphitheatre, which is partitioned or marked off into four sections. Each class decorates its section in the class colors and emblem, and it is with the decorations that the class rivalry begins.

Pep songs, sister songs, class songs, and yells are screamed and sung by the ardent hockey fans. Each act is judged for volume, clearness, spirit, and interest.

Performing in turn, the sophis try to out-yell the freshmen, the juniors, both of them, and the seniors

the three preceding classes. All the season at Winthrop, the annual "pep" meeting is held to secure the spirit needed to encourage the hockey players.

After deliberation the judges present their decision, as well as a very expensive loving cup (usually made from a tin funnel) to the winning class, amid more screams and yells.

But that isn't all of the pep meet. The winning class must hold us to its reputation and do just as well at each hockey game the following week. For there the class efforts are judged again, and the leading contestant is announced each night at supper. So interest must be shown in the games themselves, as well as in the night-before exercises.

It's a peppy good time, and quite an honor to be the winner!

The Three Best Athletes of the Year



These three, Margie McMeekin of Winnebago, Marjorie Mitchell of Edgfield, and Florence McPherson of Greenville, were chosen by the athletic council as the three outstanding athletes of the class of '28. Every year three seniors are named Winthrop's best athletes by the council for proficiency, interest, and service in a variety of sports.

Winthrop Beauty Spots Are Outstanding Features

Amphitheatre Acclaimed The Most Beautiful, Rivalled By Birthplace Chapel, Roddey Court Flower Garden

BY ELEANOR ROBERTS

To Winthrop's natural beauty of trees, shrubs, grass, winding paths, and ivy-covered buildings are added several outstanding scenic creations which compel delight.

The scene of the annual May Day Festival, pep meet, commencement exercises, spring and fall Sunday night vesper, and other student activities is the amphitheatre, acclaimed by Winthrop students, alumnae, and visitors the most beautiful of Winthrop's beauty spots.

Elaborate grass-cultivated tiers of seats, each approximately 100 feet long, descend to a quiet pool, an orchestra pit, and a stage whose natural scenery is shrubs and trees. The amphitheatre's seating capacity is around 1,500.

At a cost of several thousand dollars the amphitheatre was constructed in 1923 with the aid of the federal government through the WPA. It is well-lighted, making it possible for use at night. The Hammond electric organ is used to furnish music on different occasions.

Rivaling the amphitheatre in simplicity and beauty is the little chapel. Winthrop's birthplace, which stands to the rear. The chapel was presented to Winthrop by the Presbyterian church, removed from Columbia to Rock Hill, and rebuilt at its present location in 1938. The body of Winthrop's first

president, Dr. David Bancroft Johnson, was removed from the campus in front of Bancroft hall and placed in the chapel in the spring of 1937. The chapel was originally a part of the Columbia Theological Seminary and still contains the original pews.

Girls whose windows open on Roddey Court need never wait for beauty, for Roddey Court has no equal on the campus for quiet charm and beauty. Water issuing from the mouth of a stone boy and falling back into a pool gently moves the lily pads floating on the garden. Velvet-smooth grass, flagged walks, and shrubbery add to the charm.

A beauty spot which catches and nurtures is Miss Ida J. Deane's (Winthrop librarian) flower garden between Music hall and the library. A paved walk flanked by a variety of flowers and shrubs slopes through the garden, passes under an arch, down several steps, and joins longer walks behind the library. The flowers which Winthrop girls seem to admire the most are the pansies which are coaxed into bloom before the arrival of spring and reproduce the colors of the rainbow in their velvet blossoms.

Amphitheatre, chapel, Roddey Court, and flower garden, justly Winthrop's claim to a beautiful campus.

Student Swans Swim, Shriek, Shower, Sing

At home when you are in the mood for a swim, a trip must be made to the nearest lake, river, or "swimming hole." But at Winthrop a girl can take a swim at any time.

The temperature outside has nothing to do with the number of girls inside the gym. The water is always heated; the room is always warm.

On Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons the swimming room presents a vivid and lively scene. Class, white shiny "dis make up the floor . . . The blue water covers a distance of 20 yards in the pool . . . The sun streams in through the sky lights and warms the scene . . . The diving board creaks again and again . . . Shrieks, friendly calls, conversational scraps fill the air . . .

Swimming, floating, practicing strokes, the girls in their colored bathing suits make a whirling mass of color.

The swimming pool at Winthrop is well-equipped and well-managed. A bathing suit, sterilized and in the correct size, may be obtained by asking for it at the distribution counter. There are dressing rooms and a very well-equipped shower room. Electric hair dryers are even supplied for the young lady whose curls are unbecoming when wet. The three rooms, dressing room, shower room, and pool room cover almost all of the ground floor of the gym. It is an ideal spot to choose to drown one's troubles in a mile, long swim.

Hockey, Fall Team Sport, Open To All Students

"We're not here to make champions, but to give everyone a chance to participate in extra-curricular activities," says Miss Lillian Welner, sponsor of Winthrop's hockey club.

Hockey is open to anyone and is especially interesting to new students in that the game, itself, is new to them and very different from former activities. It is also the only team sport played in the fall.

Extra-class tournaments, under the direction of the hockey club, are played each fall. Usually each class has one team, but this year, the freshman class had two and Miss Welner reports that they worked out very successfully.

During the latter part of September, freshman hockey fans are taken over by the coaches who drill them on stick work and management of the ball. In the latter regular hockey practice begins and they play and learn from the upperclassmen. Practice is three times a week and those making their class teams are the ones who "stick to their sticks" and continue to practice.

Chances Elect Leaders

In the make up of a hockey club, which is headed by a chairman, are the class representatives or managers who have a hand in the selection of class squads. The club is for no other purpose than that of promoting activity.

When a girl makes a first team she gains prestige in the direction of a Winthrop "W", and gets credit for one sports season which also counts in the same direction. If she makes the varsity team she gets an extra sports season.

The varsity hockey team consists of the eleven most valuable players from the various classes, but it does not play teams of other colleges.

The facts that hockey gives all girls a chance to learn something new, satisfies the competitive urge by bringing groups together in actual team work and games and affords club participation, make it one of Winthrop's most popular and enjoyable sports.

Physical Ed Majors Officiate In High School Basketball

Julia Thomas, Helen Maude Murray, Marjorie McMeekin, and Marjorie Mitchell gained valuable experience in refereeing high school basketball games this season.

Helen Maude Murray and Julia Thomas refereed all games for Rock Hill High school—not only the ones that took place here, but those in Port Mait, Chester, York, Clover, and other places. Marjorie McMeekin and Marjorie Mitchell did the same for Training School.

These four girls are seniors majoring in physical education, and are all outstanding in that field. The District Four, Class B tournament, in which these schools participated, was held in the college gymnasium. Marjorie McMeekin and Helen Maude Murray, dressed in white blouses and skirts, took turns refereeing and umpiring.

On being questioned as to why they were so strict, one of the girls replied, "Oh, they like it—they like it!"

"We had lots of fun doing it," she added.

Dorm. Kitchens Give Students "At Home" Puttering Around

Every girl likes a kitchen, especially if that kitchen is well-equipped, new, and brightly clean. Every girl at Winthrop has just such a one for her own puttering, for each dormitory is now fitted with a modern kitchenette.

Since their installation last spring the kitchenettes have been one of the most popular gathering places on the campus. They are just right for candy makings, steak suppers, and Sunday morning breakfasts with pancakes and syrup.

Furthermore, the college furnishes all the implements, electricity, and fuel. Electric refrigerators, stoves, cabinets, sinks, tables, dishes and silver are all there for any girl to use them when she wants to. The only requirement is that she leave everything as clean as she found it. They are essential luxuries—these kitchenettes with all the step-saving conveniences. Moreover, they are practical laboratories for in using them many a "frivolous flower" learns that there's more to being a good cook than simply plugging in the socket and merrily opening a can.

It's the Real "Little Apple"



Two freshmen, Margaret Faust from Anderson, and Jean McHenry from Laurinburg, N. C., demonstrate their version of the South Carolina dance steps that are sweeping collegiate circles of the entire United States. Leaders Lamm, Jean Florence, is dancing out a swingy rhythm while other freshmen look on. Dancing in Johnson hall and the gym is a favorite after-supper recreation for those who stay "in the know" on the latest steps and swins.

Athletic Bowl a Gala Student Gathering Place

BY BLANCH GREGORY

Winthrop's athletic bowl is the scene of many colorful campus events.

The large field, a grassy stretch bounded on one side by a stadium and on the other side by a forest, is coated just below the big gym. The field is equipped with flood lights making night activities possible. Here hundreds of students find recreation as well as an outlet for class spirit.

One of the foremost events is the hockey tournament held every fall. Here the classes clash in mighty battles for the cup. The student and faculty spectators divide themselves into cheering sections and lustily encourage their favorites, with yells and pep songs. The competition is entirely friendly and the winning team is suitably awarded with a loving cup.

It is to the bowl that the soccer and speed ball enthusiasts race. Several soccer games between visiting colleges have been played here. One particularly exciting feat last year that attracted wide attention was

the Clemson-Purman game.

The archery club holds its meetings on the field where permanent targets have been erected. The girls are allowed to indulge in the age old sport of shooting the bow and arrow, but instead of using wild game as did our Indian forefathers, Winthrop plans to content themselves with shooting at the bull's eye and some of the fans prove quite apt.

Winthrop Training School often finds the bowl useful for football practice. In the fall, the "Wildcats" are seen regularly kicking, punting, passing, and tackling beneath the bright flood light.

Perhaps the most spectacular event to take place in the bowl is the annual "Daisy Chain". This is an important part of commencement, and the seniors with their junior sisters, carry the daisy chain through the figures, singing the Alma Mater and the class songs. In many ways the athletic bowl is an important part of the athletic department as well as serving extra-curricular activities of Winthrop.

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Varied Courses Await Winthrop Seniors

"What are You Going to Do?" Twelve Seniors Give Twelve Different Careers in Reply

BY LOUISE FANT

"What are you going to do next year?" The question is heard by seniors in classrooms, in the halls, on weekends away from school, and every night or so in their last semester bull sessions.

And the seniors realizing now that college life is surprisingly simple and ideal, face their futures with hopes and dreams, assurance and qualms, with a great deal of excitement about the vast unknown and a growing appreciation of college days and college friends.

The class of 1938 will probably follow very closely the path already beaten by former graduates. True to form most of them will be teachers. Eventually, the majority of them will get married. Practically all will make their own living at one time or another.

At present they are filled with ambition about what they want to be. Whether or not their hopes will be realized is another matter—very few of us turn out as we think we will. The fact remains that Winthrop girls are trained to do a great many different things, for the day is over when genteel young ladies sat at home waiting for a Southern gentleman to come a-swooning.

Teachers, homemakers, stenographers, photographers, journalists, doctors, are among the future roles for the girls of 1938—all kinds of heroines cast in all kinds of plays.

RECREATIONAL DIRECTOR



MARJORIE McMEEKIN

This is an age of leisure demanding more satisfactory organization and supervision of play and recreation. Playgrounds, community centers, church organizations are all demanding trained leaders to teach people how to make the most of their free time.

Just such a director would Marjorie McMeekin, physical education director from Winthrop, like to be. Already she has studied theories of play and gained practical experience by coaching various sports at Winthrop. This winter she has refereed numerous high school basketball games.

Her thorough knowledge of recreational sports, her different courses in rhythmic activities, and her four years of actual experience on the playground will all stand her in good stead "come next September."

ORGANIST



ELIZABETH CRUM

Many of the senior will use their music constantly, whether it is piano, violin, or voice. As organists, directors, and soloists they will have constant demand for their talents.

Elizabeth Crum of Greenwood has a hunch that she'll teach at first, but she really wants to be an organist in a big city church more than anything else. Eventually she hopes to combine her English, art, and music training to make a fascinating future and at the same time to continue her studies.

For three years she has studied organ at Winthrop and has accompanied voices and choral programs. To her a "gut" position as organist seems the most pleasant career possible.

SECRETARY



JEAN McLAURIN

A senior majoring in the commercial department has a choice of many careers—teaching, business, or doing various forms of office work. Usually the wage girl prepares for both, and decides in favor of the best position actually offered to her.

Jean McLaurin, president of the senior class, would rather do office work although she admits that her mother's certificate will give her a certain feeling of security. She is likely to be a private secretary or a law in charge of some of the records of a large concern. Some of the subjects she is involved are Introduction to Business, Typing, Short-hand, Dictation, Bookkeeping, Marketing, Statistics, Banking, Law, Public Relations, Insurance, and Office Management.

Many of them are practical courses giving actual experience in doing things. In addition to her regular work Jean perfectly fit Mr. Noel in his office for two and a half

SOCIAL WORKER



SARA WESTBROOK

In this twentieth century day of mechanical Winthrop keeps step with the demand for more trained social service workers.

Sara Westbrook from Osafoy would rather be a professional social worker than anything else. For that reason she has majored in sociology and minored in psychology. Studies which will be invaluable to her in her future work are Child Psychology, Psychology of Personality, Psychology of Motivation, Psychology of the Exceptional Child, Problems of the Family, Social Theories, and others.

But her class in Social Case Work has really given her an accurate idea of what being a social worker demands in time and ability. Twice a week she has gone to Charlotte, where under the direction of

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN



KATRINA PARDOE

The career of laboratory technician work has opened for girls only in the last decade or so, and requires technical, scientific training of a highly specialized sort. Usually college students get their Bachelor of Science degree before going to graduate school and taking a laboratory technician's course.

Katrina Pardoe of Aiken wants to do her graduate work at the Medical College of Charleston. To prepare for that she has minored in chemistry, taken biology and bacteriology, and planned her course to meet the other requirements. Her major is in home economics and she is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron national honorary home economics fraternity.

Family Service association she has actually done case work in the city. She has had her own private doctor and typed her own reports. A real job will not terrify her or find her lacking, for since September she has been a social worker.

TEACHER



MARTHA ORR

Since Winthrop was founded as a school for training teachers, it is no wonder that a majority of its graduates become teachers. Whether in the kindergarten, primary grades, junior high, or high school, they are all teachers, and most of the skill of their profession was learned at Winthrop.

Martha Orr from Anderson is planning to teach on the primary level. Last semester in Training School she had a third grade class all her own for eighteen weeks, and this spring she wants to do a week of exchange teaching in some school out of the state.

So group of educational leaders have made her thoroughly aware of the art of teaching. Child Psychology, Child Psychology, Child Care and Training, in Arts in the Primary, Principles of Elementary Education, and Social and Natural

DOCTOR



BILLY BUNDY

She wants to be a doctor, does Billy Bundy of McCall, and her four years at Winthrop have been devoted entirely to pre-medical work.

Biology is her major; courses in general biology, zoology, botany, bacteriology, and physiology comprise her major studies. A minor in chemistry with qualitative and quantitative chemistry, organic and inorganic chemistry, physics, French, and German complete her pre-medical requirements.

Last December she took the med-

LIBRARIAN



VIRGINIA DAVIS

The career of being a teacher-librarian has opened in South Carolina within the last year. In 1937 with the passage of a state law requiring all A-1 schools to maintain libraries and librarians who have had special training in library science, Winthrop initiated numerous library science courses, including actual practice work in the library of Training School. All the courses are planned in accordance with the standards of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the library standards for South Carolina high schools.

To take care of the teaching part of being a teacher-librarian, Virginia Davis of the American Medical Association. Next fall she hopes to enter the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, as a first year medical student.

PHOTOGRAPHER



ELIZABETH WATSON

Since the institution of photography last year, interest has grown in taking pictures in the profession. With the growing importance of photography in newspaper work many girls are combining the two.

Elizabeth Watson, from Anderson, has a thrilling ambition to be running her own shop by next September. She was introduced to her favorite hobby by the class in journalism. In it she learned the principles and practices of developing plates and films, of making prints and enlargements. The class constructed a dark room and made photo cameras. With the help of Miss Bell, her teacher, she has done extra work.

HUSBAND



ELIZABETH KELLY

The trend of new graduates to graduate work in a university, unless one prefers to start from scratch a course and follow the honored method of "making up" the step from the Winthrop course department to a graduate school to each made when one has a Winthrop degree in one's hand tucked under the arm.

Such was the case, Elizabeth Kelly, Rock Hill, South Carolina, who began setting literature on the subject. Her credits in economics, accounting, banking, were all prerequisite to further study, and her graduate work in advanced economic statistics, and marketing have already been passed. In other words she has all the background necessary and is ready to go ahead immediately to her advanced graduate field.

As editor of The Johnsonian, Elizabeth has gained experience that will be valuable in the personal element of her work. From her work with people, other members of the staff, she has a well-rounded business character.

HOME-MAKER



KATHERINE REESE

If a secret ballot were taken, probably 75 per cent of all seniors would name home-making as their first choice of the first choice. Whether they admit it publicly or not, most of them are already looking forward to the day when they will become real home-makers with a husband and a house of their own.

And should Fate hold this most desired of all vocations for her, Katherine Reese, of Augusta, Georgia, should be well prepared to take care of the situation. At present she is spending six weeks in the home management house with eight other girls actually keeping house, cooking, marketing, and keeping accounts.

In working for her major in home economics she had courses in sewing, dietetics, cooking, economics of the household, personal grooming and hygiene, home furnishing, child development, nutrition and many

JOURNALIST



MARIE ELIZABETH BYRD

Her chosen profession really started last summer when she worked on the editorial staff of The Multistate Enterprise. Recognizing her ability The State returned her to an editorial position.

But before Marie tries her ability on the world at large, she will have worked on The Johnsonian as a reporter and taken four comprehensive Journalism courses at Winthrop. Two survey courses stressed news and feature writing, make-up work, and editing. Another one studied the field of journalism and leading newspapers of the country. This semester she is learning how to make a newspaper herself.

Her background in English, her major, and her educational and psychology courses have added valuable training in meeting and handling people.

Other courses related to managing successfully a home of her own.

Mrs. C. E. Jones from Batesburg spent Saturday at Winthrop as the guest of Jo Jones, her daughter.

Briggs Anderson, Altha Cooper, and Margaret Chamberlain went to Greenwood to the weekend.

Winthrop Training School Laboratory for Teachers

More Than A Hundred Students Gain Practical Experience In Teaching; 4 Per Cent Graduates Continue In College

BY MARY HART

Winthrop girl needs no cross herself on her way to remind why she came to college. Winthrop Training School stands across the street from the dormitories where an upward glance at any time will bring it into full view and remind her of her ultimate goal.

Often termed by visitors as one of the most beautiful buildings on the campus, it is a huge laboratory where human beings are tested out—tested to see what kind of product four years of college have made, sent tested to be sure that no serious flaw has previously overlooked by other workers exist.

It is also a place where temper is added. These human beings are more efficient by a brief exposure to realistic circumstances such as they will meet in actual work. Thus, when the process is over, the college is enabled to send out finished products of such high quality that it has won a reputation as a teacher institution.

ing of teachers is no definitely recognized in the Southeast that her graduates are in marked demand," said C. M. Mitchell, superintendent of Training School. "An indication is evidenced in figures from the placement bureau. For the last two years 88 per cent and 99 per cent of the graduates have been placed. It may be added that in several subjects the demand was greater than the supply."

Anywhere from a hundred to a hundred and sixty girls do laboratory teaching every semester. This season about 264 girls are going through the process.

Training School, comprising kindergarten and the regular grades of elementary school and high school, offers a realistic teaching situation. All regular classroom activities are carried on, and opportunities for teaching in the sports, fields such as home economics, music, fine arts, and physical education are also provided. As an average, about 400 pupils attend. The only difference

between the 30 supervising teachers.

It is only fair, however, that while the student-teachers are being tested and are learning, their pupils do not suffer. Eighty-four per cent of the graduates continue in college, and most of them maintain high marks in achievement. Training School pupils also rate high in the state contests. In the recent state-wide high school examinations, Training School ranked first or second among schools participating in the several examinations.

An important part of the teacher training process is the teacher exchange week during which the students change places with teachers out in the field. The Winthrop girl gets valuable experience in a setting even more realistic than Training School; and the exchange teacher gets the benefit of lessons by noted educators, and observations of lessons taught by the supervisors. The superintendent is often enabled to see someone from the visitors to fill a vacancy for the next year.

The number of exchange teachers is increasing yearly. According to Mr. Mitchell, over 200 are participating this season.

Mary Cary spent the week-end in Greenville where she was a guest at Furman mid-winter.

Virginia Davis went to Florence last weekend. Athalia Carter went to Lake City and Christine Crawford to Savannah.

Industrial Cotton Mill

INDUSTRIAL DENIMS

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South Carolina

They Enforce Student Government Regulations



Known as "board members" are the following: Seated left to right, Mamie Catherine Ritchie, junior, of Albemarle, N. C.; Briggs Anderson, pres. sen., of Greenwood; Mary Louise Batchford, senior, of Carlisle; Anna Dixon, junior, of 3 hospite; standing left to right, Melissa Williams, senior, of Sumner; Virginia Harwood, junior, of Sumerville; Mattie Meets, sophomore, of Norway; Dorothy Rogers, senior, of Conway; M. E. Martin, sen. r., of McCall; Ida West, junior, of Bowman; Elizabeth Pitt, freshman, of Camden; Elizabeth Clendinning, junior, of Hampton; Margaret Altman, senior, of Raleigh, N. C.; Ava McClelland, sophomore, of Dillon; Elizabeth Cottingham, junior, of Dillon.

Winthrop Is Little Democracy; Students Make, Enforce Rules

Student Government Board, Senate, And House Councils Compose Group To Govern Campus, Dormitory Activities

BY MARIE E. BYRD

A little democracy, with no Mussolins or Hillers, is Winthrop college, where rules are made and largely enforced by its students.

Since the session of 1911-12, the government of Winthrop has been in the hands of the Student Government association, of which every girl is a member, and which Dean Kate Hardin says, "is not merely a disciplinary body, but a constructive one which is creating worthwhile activities by which girls may develop themselves to the utmost of their capacities."

Officers of the Student Government association are chosen by members of the student body in general elections in March or April. The president and the vice president come from the rising senior class; the secretary and the treasurer are juniors.

For 1937-38, Briggs Anderson, of Greenwood, has executed all the duties of the president's position. She has presided over all meetings, called any meeting she deemed necessary, appointed all committees not provided for in the articles, and attended the annual Conference of Presidents of Student Government associations of America.

The Senate, created by an amendment of the constitution of the Student Government association in 1925, takes care of all legislative procedure. Nora Morgan, of Hodges, now president of that body, says, "It is still new and has no tradition

on which to build, but it is establishing itself as a definite functioning part of the Student Government association."

The Senate is made up of officers of the Student Government association, house presidents, class presidents, president of the Y. W. C. A., editor in chief of The Johnsonian, chairmen of standing committees and representatives from all classes. In connection with the Senate is the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

House Councils a Phase

Another outgrowth of the governing association is the establishment of house councils, also by amendment in 1927.

"They are fine things," states Mrs. May E. Jones, hostess of Banquet dormitory. "In fact, they are necessary things, which, if run properly, greatly aid in the management of the dormitories."

The house councils, with the house presidents at their heads, not only enforce dormitory regulations, but also provide for the social life of each dormitory.

"But," explains a girl who, since she is embarrassed over recently having been "up before the board," will not tell her name, "there is that greatest body of all—Board Members!"

Classes Represented On Council

Board members are elected from each class, beginning with one from the freshman class and increasing one each year, but having only one

Senior Rehearses Weekend Leave-taking in Mid-Week

On the week-end a bright yellow suit, hat, gloves, pocketbook, and a suitcase on the hallways may have campers anxiously being forth, "Where're you going?" But to find one of these colorful girls in the middle of the week at Winthrop ALMAHA is proper cause for exclamations, peeped eyes, and "The question" asked even by an utter stranger.

Last week in front of South a well-known senior was packing out of suitcases for a picture. After answering the same question fifty times, she said sarcastically to the fifty-first, "I'm really going off Friday, but right now I'm just practicing!" Scratching her head, dropping her mouth open, she walked blankly on.

from the senior class. The house presidents, however, come from the senior class, while the campus chairman is a junior. And they do enforce the laws of the college, but as Mrs. Hardin says, "They are only doing this to be constructive and to keep students from being destructive, for just as a house must have a plan for being built, so must a college have a plan for existing. The Student Government is Winthrop's plan, and its officers are only keeping the plan working correctly."

A senior, Reva Lu Flucka, shows appreciation for the organization by saying, "The Student Government association gives every student a chance to participate in the government of the college, and it seems that government by people of one's own age is a more sympathetic government."

The students, as a whole, believe that there is dignity and honor in the Student Government which gives them individual and community responsibility for the conduct of the students in matters not strictly academic.

Heart Mending Adds To Infirmary's Utility

"Take all your life to the infirmary," is not only a college poster, but an accepted student attitude at Winthrop.

At least in the case of one young lady it meant not just your body life, but literally "all your life." Suddenly exposed to your heartless young man, the young lady in question literally fainted through her days at Winthrop.

Then the blow came. The reorganization was broken; the young lady's heart was broken. Surprisingly she made her way to the infirmary. In its quiet seclusion her wounded heart became whole again. And now, so fragile is young love, all is bright once more. The young lady is shining through her days at Winthrop again.

Skirts and sweaters are the most popular articles of clothing for college girls the world over.

The most popular notebook adornment at Hillsborough high school, Tampa, Florida, is Popeye.

Business Manager Contacts Students As Bursar, Buyer, Executive, Friend

BY LOUISE FANT

He is one of the busiest men at Winthrop, and he has duties to perform ranging from buying two gallons of ice cream for girls going to the beach to cashing checks for a sum as large as \$100,000. Yet A. M. Graham, the Business Manager of Winthrop college, despite the coldness and impersonality of his title, is a helpful and sympathetic servant of every single Winthrop girl.

According to the college by-laws adopted in 1923 his duty and that of his assistants is to have charge of the business and financial affairs of the college, such as: "..." and there follows a long list of them.

He must "prepare all reports and statements that the Board of Trustees or the President may request. He must receive and deposit all moneys due or payable to the college." This last includes tuition and board fees. Thus he corresponds directly with each pupil.

Then there are the numerous books he must keep of receipts and disbursements, for he purchases all the supplies and equipment of each department. At present in connection with the erection and equipping of the two new buildings, as secretary of the Building committee, his advice is given at every turn.

Personal Relationships

Often his work has much more personal relationship with the girls. For instance his office is in direct charge of all scholarship. His job of choosing the 200 or more applicants from over 600, or assigning them to their places, and of keeping in constant touch with them.

Mr. Graham himself modestly says that most of his day is taken up in deciding little things, that he has very little to do with the major issues.

De that as it may—and we doubt its absolute truth—he certainly has in hand in practically everything of importance. He is a member of the Aerial Course committee, and in addition to billing the numbers, falls the task of making all the business arrangements, ticket selling, schedule making, and other numerous things that go along with "putting on the show."

"Why just this morning," Mr. Graham admitted in referring to the program business, "the telephone rang at quarter till eight. It



A. M. GRAHAM

he volunteered, "since fall I've been buying cows and mules for the college farm. That was really fun, and I didn't realize how much there was to the livestock trade."

Another touch he has with the students is in distributing the appropriations for the approximately 15 student activities. "In handling this money," he said, "in all other lines we try to have an educational outlook. No one can be a successful business officer who doesn't have as his primary purpose the good of the institution for which he works."

At this point one of his telephone buzzed. After a short conversation he explained, "That was someone with a report on the Senior Washington trip. You know we are already making plans for his next one. Yes, I'll go. For a year or two they invited me; now I seem to be just expected to be here."

Relinquency of Being a Business Manager

Then he returned to his philosophy of being a business officer. He referred to various meetings of bursar, a manager, bursar, and other business executives which he had attended lately.

Two Presidents—Together They Stand



Dr. Shelton Phelps, president, and Dr. James P. Kinard, president-elect, work together in guiding Winthrop college.

As professional men they honor and respect the worth of each other, as friends each laughs at the other's jokes and enjoy the privilege of being together.

"They are fine things," he smiled. "We learn a great deal from each other. For example, many institutions are becoming interested in our text book rental system, and several have adopted it. It's a good idea to know what the rest of the world is doing anyway."

By the way, at a recent meeting of the Educational Buyers' association Mr. Graham spoke on the Winthrop text book rental plan. Since textbooks represent a major cost to pupils, and anything that means student expense is of interest to the administration, textbook provisions should be an administrative problem, he thinks.

A South Carolinian Throughout Mr. Graham should be well-fitted to work with students. A native South Carolinian, he attended Wofford college, where he took two degrees in three years. Nonetheless, despite extra work he managed to find time to play football and be a class officer in the cadet military corps. And he married a South Carolina girl. At present he has a son at Clemson and a daughter at Winthrop. Definitely he has the good of each student at heart. In summarizing his whole purpose, he said, "We want to provide the best possible education at the lowest possible cost."

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Front row, left to right: Mildred Lettany, Margaret Hayes, Myrtle Eddy, Annie Sarah Higgins; second row: Nellie Boggs, Clio Lawrance, Edna Owen, Ruth Hayes, Mary Lawton, Lily Mae Wingate; third row: Cecelia McCar, Mary C. Pinckney, Thelma Bennett, Elsie Smith, Julia Ray Mettles, Helen McLeod, Susan McWaters; fourth row: Rachel Hirtle, Bonnie Yarbrough, Jeanette Williams, Betty Brown, Frances Gaudin, Daisy Jones, Gladys Hope Falley, Emma Long; fifth row from bottom: Ruth McCar, Margaret Mackey, Eleanor Foworth, Margaret Jamison, Geraldine Lee, Audrey Brum, Julia Smith, Johnnie Knight; sixth row from bottom: Ruth Simmons, Hilda Hiers, Louise Kinard, Jiddle Mae Osborne, Virginia Bennett, Lorena Welborn, Ruth Burts, Elizabeth Shuler, Elmina Beckwith, William Adams; top row: Thelma Hicklin, Pat Moore, Sylvia Nees, Helen Altman, Rachel Bland, Mildred Lyra, Frances Wales Hen, Mary Ella Templeton, Sarah Cooper, Alice Causey, Naida Holtsclaw.

Freshmen Become 'Queens'; Adjustment is Easier

Fated By a Special Week, Free Shows, Parties, Special Treats . . . Freshman Counselors, Junior Sisters . . . No "Rattling"

They aren't "rattled," a special week is set aside for them, special shows are given, there are parties at the bank and in the gymnasium, and each is given a junior sister and freshman counselor—these are only part of the reasons why freshmen are "queens" on the Winthrop campus.

To begin with, a special effort has been made for Mrs. Majesty's entertainment the moment she arrives on the campus in September. A special week is set aside for her, when parties at the bank and in the gymnasium, a free show, and a reception introduce her to her freshman sisters and to members of the faculty. She is shown over the city by prominent citizens, and given special treats at drug stores.

But even before Queen Freshman makes her appearance at Winthrop, she is carefully thought of by her junior sister, who writes her about the little frothing touches she should bring to add to her room, across general hints, and asks her

High School Valedictorians Keep Up Record at College

It is said that an old dog cannot learn new tricks. Records in the Registrar's office show that last year's high school valedictorians cannot get over the habit of making A's and B's—although they are at Winthrop, where A's and B's are really something to write home about.

Glancing over last semester's records, one finds 97 A's and 121 B's to the credit of last year's 117 high school valedictorians; 224 out of the total 260 grades they made were A's and B's, with a small sprinkling of C's, D's, and E's. Nine of the 97 girls were on the "distinguished list" last semester; that is, they maintained an average of 2.8 quality points for each semester hour of credit. Two of them made A's on everything except physical education and were rated as "highly distinguished."

Purchase Nail Polish And Wear New Dress

The many blue uniforms dress evidently test its sparkle for one young Winthrop daughter.

Following the old, old maxim, "Necessity is the mother of invention," she experimented with the buttons on the dress. To her delight she found that a coat of fingernail polish lightly applied would make an entirely different set of buttons. And everyone knows that the buttons make the dress.

Now her robes are over. When tired of red buttons, she just uses polish remover, puts on a coat of rust finger nail polish, and presto—change—a new dress is the result.

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—or three—or four
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Adeline's Tea Room

57 Winthrop Freshmen Led High School Classes; Plan College Courses

BY ALYS HUNTER

That many girls high in scholastic standing choose Winthrop as their Alma Mater is shown by the fact that 57 of last year's high school valedictorians came to Winthrop. Following are listed the valedictorians in this year's freshman class, their school, home town, and the field in which they are majoring at Winthrop. A few girls are undecided as to their major:

Wilma Abrams, Bush River high, Newberry — physical education; Anny Appleby, Ruffin high, Ruffin — English; Helen Altman, Timmonsville high, Timmonsville — English; Norice Elmira Redenbaum, Prosperity high, Prosperity — English; Virginia Bennett, Williamsburg high, Andrews — primary education; Rachel Bland, Johnston high, Johnston — English; Nellie Boggs, Knoxville high, Seneca — English; Betty Brown, Clable high, Sardis — English; Ruth Burts, Moore high, Moore — biology; Cecelia Carter, Fairfax high, Fairfax — commerce; Alice Causey, Furman high, Furman — biology; Sarah Cooper, Simpsonville high, Simpsonville — French; Elsie Foworth, Kingsburg high, Kingsburg — commerce; Frances Gardner, Kernaw high, Kernaw — mathematics; Frances Garrett, Conway high, Conway — commerce; Nancy Garret, Belton high, Belton — physics; Rachel Harris, Cleveland high, Madison — Margaret Hayes, Floyd high, Nichols — home economics; Ruth Hayes, Lake View high, Lake View — home economics; Frances Wales Henry, Cowpens high, Cowpens — commerce; Thelma Hicklin, Kitching high, Richburg — commerce; Hilda Hiers, Ehrhardt high, Ehrhardt; Anne

Julia Ray Nettles, Leo high, Leo — chemistry; Jessie Mae Osborne, Hiram high, Lake City; Edna J. Owen — Williamson high, Palestine — commerce; Mary Claire Finkney, Edisto Island high, Edisto Island — English; Elminah Pitts, Camden high, Camden — English; Audrey Smith, Silverstreet high, Silverstreet — commerce; Elizabeth Shuler, Providence high, Elmore — home economics; Ruth Simmons, Woodruff high, Ebenezer — physics; Julia Smith, Nease high, Orangeburg — home economics; Thelma Bennett, Chesterfield high, Chesterfield — commerce; Mary Ella Templeton, Piedmont high, Piedmont — commerce; Marietta Trapp, Union high, Union; Lorena Welborn, Pickens high, Pickens — commerce; Jeanette Wilensky, Orangeburg high, Orangeburg; Lily Mae Wingate,

Freshman Named Beauty Queen



ANGELINA TOWILL

Winner of the beauty contest sponsored by Zeta Alpha, campus club, Angelina is one of the many attractive girls in the 1927 freshman class. She is from Batesburg.

most of last year's valedictorians have made good records during their first semester at Winthrop. One girl, exclaiming over her report said, "My grades are about the same as they were last year!"

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Department Heads Supervise Sixteen Fields of Study

Varied Courses Enable Students to Gain Cultural And Vocational Background

With sixteen different fields to choose from the Winthrop student is faced with a multitude of possible study choices. When she does decide on her major interest the head of the department in her chosen field becomes her faculty adviser.

Usually during her freshman and sophomore years the Winthrop student chooses courses that provide for her a general and cultural knowledge of many fields. It is not until her last two years that she is expected to specialize in her chosen line of work.

Butcher? Baker? Candlestick Maker? Or perhaps a career of only living? Winthrop provides for the young women of South Carolina a "menu" of great variety and sweep.



DR. PAUL MOWBRAY WHEELER

ANNIE V. DUNN

Thirty Departmental Clubs Supplement Class Room Work

Clubs Offer Informal, Pleasant Way To Education . . . Avenue Of Creative Thinking Are Opened To Students

BY ELIZABETH BALLINGER

Educators at Winthrop are not confined merely to the classroom and regular academic work. There are various paths which Winthrop students may take to a broader and more complete education.

One of the most important of these paths is the departmental clubs which offer an informal and pleasant way to education. These clubs are maintained by each department in the college for students who are interested in a particular field of work.

Membership in the different academic clubs vary. Some clubs have scholastic requirements for entrance while others invite majors and minors to membership. Still others, as the Writers' club and Pi Epsilon, invite students to submit their "creative work" for membership application.

Most of the clubs are planned to supplement class activities. Many phases of subjects which are not emphasized in the classroom are studied and discussed in an informal and congenial manner. Opportunities for the application and use of knowledge and skills are provided and, thereby, many avenues of creative thinking are opened.

The departmental clubs of Winthrop are:

BETA BETA BETA. National honorary biological fraternity . . . offers meaningful biological information to students . . . furnishes a variety of interesting activities.

POPCRIS AND SOLAPEL CLUB. Welcomes students interested in biology . . . biology majors and minors and a freshman eligible for membership . . . Aim: To carry on some profitable activities in the field of biology.

ETA SIGMA PHI. National honorary fraternity for classical students . . . aims to encourage and promote classical interest . . . first national fraternity to appear on Winthrop campus.

BETA ALPHA. Honorary chemistry club.

BETA ALPHA. Commerce club . . . promotes social life among members . . . better prepares girls to enter business world . . . This club is goal for commercial majors.

KAPPA DELTA PI. National honorary society for students of education . . . Commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideas . . . and sound scholarship are basis for recognition.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB. All students who elect major work on Primary-Kindergarten and Intermediate level of education insure better interrelation between students and teachers.

SECONDARY EDUCATION CLUB. Club for students majoring on secondary level . . . Purpose: To further the knowledge of and interest in the field of education.

PI EPSILON OMICRON. Club for girls with journalistic interest . . . Membership limited to 35 girls who are most outstanding in campus journalism activities.

MAJORS. An open door to students vitally interested in speech and dramatic arts . . . art of dramatic reading, play producing, and acting developed.

PI ERIANS. English Department. Club for those interested in writing poetry . . . Everyone who likes to write poetry invited to join.

WRITERS' CLUB. Club for those interested in writing stories, sketches, plays . . . contribute to Journal . . . members read original work.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA. National Dramatic Fraternity . . . studies play producing . . . coaches high school plays . . . members attend national conventions.

BETA PI THETA. National honorary French fraternity . . . French only is spoken at club meetings . . . sponsors French plays . . . Object: To promote French language.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS. French club . . . membership based on scholarship. French is spoken at all meetings.

OLYMPIANS CLUB. Club for history majors . . . current problems are main topic of discussion.



Curriculum Committee Keeps Offering Abreast of Changing Time

BY MARGARET ALANTON

Winthrop's curriculum has been designed to fit the needs of the young women of South Carolina, and the curriculum committee sees that it broadens and changes as women become more influential in public, professional, and economic life, thinks President Shelton Phelps.

Winthrop college, founded in 1886 for the further education of women of South Carolina, has kept up with the changing status of women. During the 1890s there was a very noticeable change in the status of women. They began entering nearly every branch of industry and business and today the woman has changed from being merely the accompaniment of the man to the thinker and doer of the world—now side by side with men in almost any venture.

There is quite a difference between the courses of study listed in one of the first Winthrop catalogs and the ones listed in the catalog for 1937-38.

By 1919 home economics and home demonstration had become a major factor of the curriculum. Art, astronomy, biology, chemistry, geology, horticulture, dress-making, and even military were among the subjects taught at Winthrop. Just a little later courses in commerce were put in. These courses were increased until today Winthrop has a large commerce department. Winthrop also put in political science about 1915, a fact which clearly showed the upward trend of woman's influence, for in 1923 women were: not only allowed to vote, Maudsley always had a prominent part in the curriculum. Out of the early course in music have grown the course today—Music Appreciation, Public School Music, a Study of the Lives of Composers, and many others.

Since 1929 courses have been added in government and history especially stressing current political affairs. By 1930 archaeology and industrial art had been introduced. Much interest was taken in physical education and sports. Courses were supplied to give the students a chance to learn the fundamentals as well as the skill of the games.

In the last few years library science, sociology, and journalism have been added. Each year courses are carefully studied and considered by the committee and added or dropped to keep Winthrop's curriculum sound and pertinent to the times large.

Visiting Speakers Bring Winthrop New Outlook

Each year Winthrop brings to the student body a number of outstanding speakers who make talks in chapel, address societies or clubs in Johnson hall, and often hold personal conferences with students in the afternoons.

Among the visiting speakers this year was Dr. John Robbins Hart of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Hart, who was on the campus several days, spoke in chapel, at various, and conducted personal conferences.

General Charles F. Sumner, president of The Citadel, the West Point of the South, was a speaker at student assembly.

Miss Sarah M. Sturtevant of the department of student personnel and guidance, Teachers college, Columbia university, was one of the speakers last semester. Miss Sturtevant, in chapel and in student conferences, discussed student personnel work.

One of the most interesting visitors was Junichi Nakamura, a Japanese Christian, now a student of Columbia university. Nakamura, a graduate of Hiroshima university, in open meetings in Johnson hall told many stories of his native land.

Miss Myra Jervoy, a member of the home economics department at Stephens college, Ocala, Missouri, spoke in chapel on "Personality." Her afternoon discussion was conducted to answer any questions the students might raise.

On the annual Legislative Day, Governor Olin D. Johnston, Lieutenant Governor J. B. Bailey, and Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Neville Bennett, chairman of the Ways and Means committee of the House of Representatives, visited Winthrop and took part in the exercises.

Marian Sims, a Charlotte author, who has been at Winthrop, discussed some of her work at one assembly.

Dr. Henry M. Snyder, president of Wofford college, was one of the visiting speakers at the Founder's Day exercises.

Among those scheduled to speak at Winthrop later on this year are Louis Untermyer and W. Brylson Pagin. Mr. Untermyer, a brilliant and thoughtful speaker, is an authority on poetry. He compiled anthologies which are standard in many colleges, and he is also a well-known poet. Dr. Pagin, associate professor of English at Johns Hopkins university, has written several text books. He also writes verse and short stories and has had several years of experience in journalism.

Visiting speakers bring to Winthrop new thoughts, new ideas, and perhaps new outlooks. Their discussions both formal and informal leave lasting impressions.

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